

THE
BANTU
WORLD
Circulates
throughout the
Union of
South Africa
and the
adjoining High
Commission
Territories

THE BANTU WORLD



South Africa's Only National Bantu Newspaper.

Authorised To Publish Government Proclamations And Notices Of The Native Affairs Department.

Printed In:
ZULU
XOSA
SESUTO
SECHUANA
as well as
BOTH OFFICIAL
Languages
Subscription
9s. per year
5s. halfyearly
2/6 quarterly

VOL. 5--No. 5.

JOHANNESBURG, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936.

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER,

PRICE 2d

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI COMPELLED TO USE GAS

Sanctions Create Desperate Situation Among Italians

Owing to the use of poison gas by the Italians, the Abyssinians are unable to resist the advance of the Italian armies into their country. It is understood that Italians are compelled to use poison gas because the situation in Italy is desperate on account of the economic sanctions imposed by the League of Nations. Signor Giovanni Giglio, the "Daily Herald" correspondent in Rome for 17 years declares that the Abyssinian war is not popular in Italy, and the Italians as a whole are tired and hostile towards Fascist regime, which has led them into an unwanted war.

Abyssinian Victory

Great Britain's attitude towards Italy, it is authoritatively stated, is stiffening. It is realised that the military situation in Abyssinia is not so desperate and the Italian outlook both at home and abroad is not so roseate as Mussolini's propagandists would have the world believe. Marshall Badoglio's sweeping advances during the past few weeks are attributed entirely to the use of gas. The British Government, which has always been a thorn in Mussolini's flesh, is doing all in its power to bring the war to an end.

Dessie Captured By The Italians

Meanwhile fighting is going on, on both the northern and southern fronts. While the Italians claim to have captured the town of Dessie which is 150 miles north of Addis Ababa a message from Addis Ababa states the Emperor of Abyssinia with a force of 20,000 picked troops won a great victory on Sunday south-west of lake Ashangi, when 2,000 Italian African soldiers and 400 white Italians were killed.

Britain Determined To End War

According to the "Daily Telegraph" correspondent in Rome, Signor Mussolini is ready to suspend hostilities while direct peace talks are proceeding, providing sanctions are lifted at the same time. That the situation in Italy is desperate is revealed by Signor Giovanni Giglio, who declares that the Abyssinian war is not popular in Italy, and the Italians as a whole are tired and hostile towards the Fascist regime, which has led them into an unwanted war.

The Italians understand that whether the war brings them victory or disaster, the country will at the end be pauperised, and for the next 20 years at least Italy's export trade will be negligible.

No one, however, dares to express these views publicly. Grumblers, if arrested by the Fascist party are usually given three years deportation to some sun-scorched island off the northern coast of Sicily. To say that Signor Mussolini is mad is a crime which brings the culprit straight before a special Fascist tribunal, and means a sentence of ten years.

Signor Giglio gives the following information concerning prices. The cost of sugar, coffee, butter, bacon, codfish, and even fresh food and vegetables is now almost doubled compared with

four months ago. There was an increase of ten per cent in March of the tax on electric light and gas.

Emperor Urges League To Act

DISAPPOINTED AT
DELAY OF PEACE
NEGOTIATIONS

A message from Addis Ababa states: The Emperor has telegraphed to the League of Nations energetically protesting at the continual adjournment of the handling of the Italo-Abyssinian peace proposals.

He points out that five weeks have elapsed since the Committee of Thirteen urgently appealed to both belligerents, yet the negotiations are only in the preliminary stage, and have again been adjourned. Meanwhile the enemy undeterred, is carrying on the war.

Aggression is made more horrible with daily gas bombardments. The Archbishop of Ethiopia has sent an Easter message to archbishops throughout the world protesting at the bombing of churches and the gasing of civilians by the Italians.



King of Abyssinia, Emperor Haile Selassie

Ethiopian Claim To Have Killed 2,400 Italians

The Abyssinians, says a message from Addis Ababa, have hit back, according to runners from the northern front, who report that the Emperor, with 2,000 picked troops, won a great victory on Sunday south-west of Lake



An Abyssinian diplomat with a member of the British Red Cross.

Ashangi. Unofficial reports put the Italian casualties at 2,000 Eritreans and 400 white Italians killed.

The Empress of Abyssinia in her broadcast to the world appealed in the name of humanity against "the intolerable Italian atrocities" and ask for prayers for the deliverance for her country during the darkest hours of suffering.

[Sub-editing and Headlines of all political matters in this issue by R. V. Selope Thema, No 3, Polly Street, Johannesburg.]

Stop the war Says the Empress

MOST OF ABYSSINIAN
TROOPS WITHOUT
WEAPONS

An impassioned protest against the Italian use of asphyxiating gases and other methods of chemical warfare was broadcast to the world during the week by the Empress of Ethiopia.

Most of the Ethiopian troops, said the Empress, are without weapons. She spoke from Addis Ababa.

"In the name of His Majesty, the Emperor of Ethiopia," she said, "I appeal to you to stop the war."



Colonel Robinson, Negro airman in Abyssinia.

Italians Capture Town Of Dessie

"DAYS OF ETHIOPIAN
EMPIRE NUMBERED"
SAYS CORRESPONDENT.

A message from Rome states: Dessie, the Negus's former headquarters, was entered by Italian troops on Wednesday.

"The days of the Ethiopian Empire are numbered," proclaimed the correspondent of Stefani Agency at the Italian field headquarters in reporting the fall of Dessie. The Italians traversed the country between Quoram and Dessie in nine days. Motor Cycle patrols were the first to reach their objective and surrounded Dessie on three sides but though the town seemed deserted they did not dare to enter owing to the smallness of their numbers.

Two armoured car columns, followed by Askaris, arrived early in the morning and the troops entered the town without opposition, hoisting the Italian flag on the palace. A motor road to Addis Ababa, 150 miles away, is now open. Aircraft report that the road seems deserted and that apparently no troops are guarding the capital.

Inquiry Into The Police Force Virtually Certain

Commission To Be Appointed Very Soon

According to the Pretoria correspondent of the "Star" it is virtually certain that a commission of inquiry will be appointed to investigate the administration of the police force, and that a judge of the Supreme Court will be the chairman.

This enquiry arises out of the case of Detective--Sergeant Opperman which was reported in the last issue of "The Bantu World".

The jury at the Opperman trial in a rider to their verdict, drew attention to the need of an inquiry, and the presiding judge, Mr. Justice Solomon, in supporting the rider, said he hoped the inquiry will include the system of promotion in the police force.

It is believed that the Commission's terms of reference will include not only the internal administration of the two branches of the force--detective and uniformed--but also the trapping system as now practised.

Land And Trust Bill

MINISTER OF NATIVE
AFFAIRS ANXIOUS TO
HAVE IT PASSED

When the House of Assembly reassembles on Monday: the Minister of Native Affairs, Mr. Grobler will give notice of his intention to introduce the Native Trust and Land Bill and will introduce the Bill next Wednesday.

The Bill is regarded as complementary to the Native Representation Bill and, and it is authoritatively stated that the Minister is most anxious to get it passed this session.

STOP PRESS

Signor Mussolini's Peace Terms

Policy Of League Must Change

According to reports from diplomatic quarters, states a British United Press cable from Geneva, Signor Mussolini insists that before opening peace negotiations with Abyssinia, there must be a cessation of sanctions and the cancellation of the League's "aggression" verdict against Italy.

Xhosa : Ngalomhlaba Neento Zawo



Le yi Cawe Enkulu yase Harar eyatshatyalaliswa ngama Taliyane Ngama Bhisiniya la angaphambhili.

Eza Komkhulu Kwa Ndlambe Isimanga Senkunzi Yegqobhoka

(S. E. K. M.)

INKUNZI YEGQOBHOKA:—Umzi obomvu e Mncotsho ukhathazwa kakhulu nonyakanje kusukeliswa kweenkunzi zawo zeenkomo ziyogwana yenkunzi yegqobhoka. Ate khona amagqobhoka akuti "Lento ixela ukuba siza kuniselisa maqaba sinenjenjeya!" Kwabuye kwati pezu koko lenkuzana ngoku yasukelisa izakaxhaka lenkunzi ka Nkowaneint ka Goje, uNxhowankulu.

Hayi ke ngoku lento amaqaba akabanga nakuyitwala. wova koda ezindyaleni, "Viityo! 'Ikwele lityala!' Aqale ke arole u Mnumzana into ka Goje, iciko elikhulu, lakulo Gaxa, lisithi 'Ngendingathini mna ukuba lento ibiyinkunzi, koko ezinkunzi zetu ziyiswa yi Donki, asiyonkomo lento yi Mbhongolo le; zisuke zapala' inyembezi zam ndiyibonele lento sikwa Magqarolo paya etyaleni; ndade ndabushiya nobotywala xa ngoku inkunzi yakowetu iwezwa u Mncotsho lo yi Donkana yegqobhoka; nditsithi ke mawetu lento mayingayekwa ngoluhlobo makubeko into eyenziwayo lento ingaqheli!" Uhlali pantsi u Nkhowa, amehlo selebuye azala iinyembezi, azi namhla imbutho yayikowabo, kuphekiwe nokuphekwal!

Uvakele u Tyonze esithi: "Kudala mna ndapolpca ukuba makuyekw' iinkom' ezi kubetw' amagqobhoka la!" "Ndiyayivota lenteto ka Tyonze mna, masixolel' elotyala, kubi xa kunjela!" Ulinyanzele watsho u Masala. "Hayi Masala!" Uvakele esitsho u Rara, rayi, asinakushiya abantwana betu kulandlala siye kuhlala etolongweni, rol'eliny' iingqina! Ndi mna makuti xa angekhoyo lamakwenk' amagqobhoka xa aye ezikolweni, la ethu ayibete ledonki xa ilwa neny' inkunzi, ayigibisele nangeembhokotwe!" Okunene elicebo lenziwa ngenye imini, yabaleka "idonki" yasukeliswa. Ngoko kuhlwa ke yake yayimigqobo emikhulu, kuba idonki ileqiwe yinkunzi yomfo ka Goje. Kodwa kwalile kwangeentsasa entlazaneni yaleqwa eka Nkowane. Yinto ke leyo sisanqweba imali yokuya kwabaziyo, siyokuva ngalo mhlo! Zitsho thina kuloo Gaxa.

Ama £35,000

U Ralumente wo Manyano kuthiwa ukhuphe lemali eyinikela kuma Swazi, kube Sutu, kuba Tshwana, ebacenga ukuba bambobane ukuba ungumntu' onobuhlobo' ngalemali bayokwenza amadama, nokunqanda ukuzimka komhlaba. Eenza lawo madyaga nje ke umfo omkhulu, etenga ukutandwa luyabuka olwakhe usapho apha ekhaya; kunjalonje yintsebenzo yalo leyo abamba ezenza mnene ngayo. Asimf' ukukhohlwa, -nguyena Thakatha kunjongiwe!

Ububonda

Ngenye imini kutshanje, kwakungeniswa isibonda kwenye yeelali zethu. Ekuyalweni kwesi sibonda amadoda athethe kakhulu ngendawo ezimbini ezizezi, (1) ukuthengwa kwezibonda; ukuthengisa kwaso xa saba amasimi, ithi kanti intsimi iya kuzuzwa ngumntu obeke ixabiso elingapezu kwelabanye. Indawo yesibini (2) kukuti umphakathi wenkosi akufakwa ebubondeni, aqale azifumane eyinkosi yena ngokwakhe angayenzi nto inkosi yakhe yendalo; athi nokuthetha eabantwini, yena uyalingana naloo nkosi yabo; atsho adlale ngabantu benkosi. Ithethwe yenjiwa njalo lento. Kuvakala ukuba izibonda ezaziko kuloo ngungqu thela, zemka zithimla, ziraxiwe, endaweni yokuhamba nazo ziye kwenjenjalo.

"Uhlangabezvano"

I Kompromisi jekusoloko kuthe-thwa ngayo yevoti yaba Ntsundu yakude iphume nodlolwazana. Kukho impi ekuthetha kubi nge Komiti yethu, eqhube izigqibo zethu zase Blomfanti kakuhle, ayajika kuzo. Mna okokwam, nokuba bebekho abayisabeleyo le Kompromisi xa itetwa ngu Tsalitro, okanye xa itetwa ngamalungu elasema Xhoseni budingeze ndiwarorele nganto; kuba ingqondo yomntu ocingayo ayimi ndawonye, nantweninye, iyashukuma. Sasisuse ke amadoda acingayo. Lipina ke ityala kuwo xa oyiseneyo odwa ezweni paya, aza eza kuthi selethetha kwalanto sasiwathume yona!

Koyiswa Abazali Kukuqeqesha Abantwana

Mhleli, Ndiite ngenye imini ndane ngxoxokazi namanye amane, siteta ngolutsha olukoyo oluminyaka isukela kwi 10 kude kuye kwi shumi elinesitadatu. Bate xa bati abantwana abakoyo baxakile izimilo zabo zipambukile. Ndati mna, hai akuko nto inabantwana, ngabazali abangenangeqesho kubantwana babo. Akuko mntwana one Ten years onoku moyisa unina noyise. Namhlanje abantwana betu sibafundise ukuba onina noyise ngabo bahlala nabo ezindlini.

Kuba namhlanje xa umntwana wam enze into embi esitarateni wabetwa ngumntu, sendiyaku mtata lomntwana wam, ndiqubule intonga ndiyokumtuka lomntu pambi kwalo mntwana.

Lonto ke yanika ingqondo eabantwaneni yokwazi ukuba xa besitele emehlweni onina noyise banako ukwenza nayipina into. Tina sakuliswa ngokuti wonke umntu omdala unelungelo loku mohlwa-

I. A. N. Congress Iya Phambhili Ngokwe Fiva

Ezase Wellington (NGU C. JELE)

Mhleli, Ndinceda ngetuba apo kwi pepa ndaba, Ndiiti apa e New Town siyaquba ngomsebenzi we African National Congress. Ngomhla we April, 4, 1936 besine concert enkulu ebise Caweni yase A.M.E Church, Huguenot.

Amakosikazi anika izipo kakulu yaze yenza ngamatikiti emnyango £5-5-6, izityo zenza £2 6-5. Abavumi babe petwe yinto ka Jele unobhala welisebe; umququzeleli ingunobhala we siqingata u Mr. M. Runeli owaziwa kakulu kweli lasentshona. I.A.N.C. iyaquba apa ndim Mhleli.

(Isuka kumhlathi wesibini) ya umntwana xa edibene naye esenza into embi, noba ngumbambi. Kawuqwalasele isimilo solutsha lwetu xa siseluhambeni oluya edolopini ngumangaliso lonto xa uyijongile. Ndiyabulela Mhleli. C. C. M. E. MACINGWANE

Uyacothoza Umzi Wase Bersheba

Ezase Kirkwood. (Ngu - SOVALI)

Nangona ona lamaxesha sikuwo inganzima kuye wonke umntu, ngenxa yengqatsini yobunzima bezinto esijongene nazo, kwano-kusweleka kwe misebenzi; ede loo meko yanokutyhafisa isininzi sethu, ukuba singabi nakuzenzela nayiphina into — kuphela sesisithela ngetyholo lobunzima; umzi wase Bersheba uyayiphikisa lonto Njengokuba sake savakalisa kwa kulemhlathi, ngelinge belizanywa zii nkokeli zase - Bersheba, lokwandise indlu yesikolo sabo kulonyaka, phezu kwalo msebenzi ungako ezijongene nawo, zibuye zabona ukuba ilihlazo into yokungabiko ndawo yokuhlala kwee titshala zabo. Zithe ezi nkokeli zakuyipaula lento, zase zisuka zisenza, zibubeka ngasemva ubunzima obutyhafisa ezinye indawo.

Sibhala nje sekumi inzwana entle kunene yendlu, eyi yeyabo bonke ootitshala base - Bersheba -- lixhishini ke, usukukunjelwa ukwakhiwa kwayo ziinto zo-Grootboom. Esisenzo siyabuleleka

kakulu kulomzi, kub kakade ayi-bukeleki into yokubona ititshala ingu mahambelala kulemizi ngenxa yokuswela indawo eyi yeyayo yokuhlala, kuba abantu ezokukhona ku Jo, besoyiswa kukuyenzela isilili sayo. Ubunzima obukhoyo bubabangele ukuba basonge izandla kwizinto ezizimfanelo zabo. "Akwa neezinye iindawo bezingathatha umzekelo kwesisenzo somzi wase - Bersheba — bayeke abantu bakowethu ukusong' izandla kwiimfanelo zabo!"

Azi Ezizinto Ziteta Ntonina?
Enye indoda ithe ngokulanda umkayo ebukweni, kwala kanye xa ibichaza longcombolo yokungavisisani kwayo nomfazi, kwabonwa ngomfazi lowo selepuma ephethe obomvu umqoqwa kwe linye igumbi. Uwukulule kwa oko umama lo umkhono wake ekhala esithi — "Xhabasha Sohali!" utsho ewuthoba umqoqwa wakhe ezingcondweni zika Sohali. Yabobuhudidi wasombulula — wabhe-nela kwaba sicutyana!



Wayefuna Kubuyiswe Ikazi Lake.

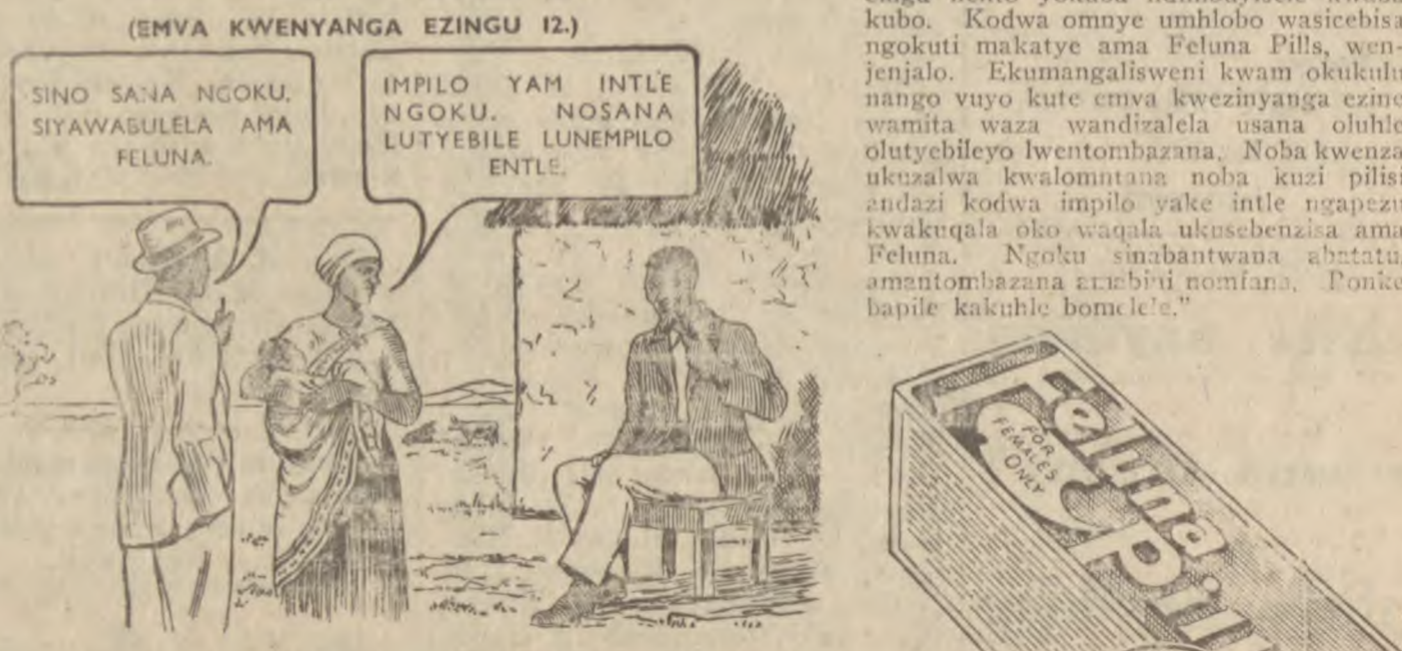
Lomfazi wabantu makube waye katazeke kakulu wakuba umyeni wake ufuna ukumgoda. Siba wayenovalo ngakumbi ngakumbi ngoku waye lindlele ukuqonda ukuba ama Feluna Pills ayakumcana na.

Siteta inyani yodwa xa sisiti sinezincwadi ezintyiti ezivela konozala besiti ama Feluna Pills abeluncedo ukuba bazuze abantwana emveni kokuba base bepelelwe litemba lokubuya bamfumane noyedwana. Ama Feluna, kwabalolohlobo, afike atinte ashukumise amalungu angasebenziyo ngemfanelo. Ama Feluna avuselela futi anikeza amandla emalungwini ukuze umteto Wemvela, ngokuncediswa kanjalo, ubenako ukubanika umntana ababekade bemindlele bemnqwenelela.

Kwanjalo ama Feluna anceda kuyo yonke impilo yomfazi. Ezi pilisi zongeza futi zihlaziya igazi ukuba lihlale libomvu. Yilonto ebangela ukuba umfazi osebenzisa ama Feluna ahla ale asempilweni entle ekhutele, enovuyo etandeka. Uziva epile kakuhle kwaye bonke abafazi abasempilweni entle kumnandi ukuhlalisana nabo.

Okokuba ezimpau zilandelayo zikona kuwe zitsho ukuti unokuncedwa ngama Feluna Pills:—

Igazi elibutataka, Ukudinwa, Ubutataka, Ukusongeleka, Isifo senyanga esimhlope, Amehlo abutuntu, Iqolo elibuhlungu, Amahlaba ngexesha lenyanga, Ukuqutyisi kakuhle, Amabala emehlweni, Isisezi, Intloko ebuhlungu, Ukucanuzela kwentliziyo, Inyongo nazo zonke inkatazo zometyiso.



Sinicebisa ngamandla ukuba ke nilinge ama Feluna Pills Amankazana Odwa. Atengiswa yonke indawo nge 3/3 ibhotile, ezi 6 nge 18/- ezipaketeni ezibomvu ezifana nale. Ukuba kuli-kuni ukwafumana apo bhalela kwi P.O. Box 731, Cape Town, utumele ixabiso lawo.

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Social And Personal News

THE Bantu World

Head Office: No. 3 POLLY STREET, Central, 3493. Telephone: P.O. Box 6663 JOHANNESBURG.

Domestic Announcements.

Small advertisements will be accepted from our readers for publication in the classified columns of "The Bantu World." Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, in Memoriams Wanted, For Sales, etc. are charged as following rates:- 1d. per word.

Minimum 2s. 6d.

All announcements submitted to "The Bantu World" must be accompanied by a postal order to cover the cost, and same must be received at the office of the paper not later than 5 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to the date of publication. Advertisements may be either posted or handed in at the office of "The Bantu World" 3 Polly Street, Johannesburg.

UMPHANGA:

TSHOKO.—Ngomhla we 9 April 5.30 p.m. kungene ekuphuleni kwaphakade u Mrs. Edith Tshoko intombi ka Mamaxakato ebityi minyaka engama 29 ubudala. Usi shiya elu xolweni olukhulu. Izihlobo ezise Kapa nase Dordrecht nase Ndwe, e Bloemfontein, e Witbank, Tvl. mazaneliswe ngulo mbiko. Mna E. H. Mazakato, 68 St. Pauls Rd. East London.

JOLOBE.—Ngomhla we 21st March, 1936 sishiywe ngumntana wetu otandekayo u Nozulu Lennox Theophilus ononyaka onenyanga ezi mbini. Inkonzo yomngcwabo epakamileyo yenziwe ngu Rev. Modiba encediswa ngu Major Mbuyiswa. Lusizi e Mahlubini nase Mabhelelani kodwa luvuyo e Zulwini. Izihlobo mazaneliswe ngulombiko. "Kodwa kuye okolwayo kuluyayo ukuza kwako usitunywa esoxolo nax' ufike ngobuntomo" Dugald Jobobe, (ayise) 61 Bantule, Pretoria

SITUATIONS VACANT:

REQUIRE efficient cycle builder and cycle wheel builder. Previous practice and good testimonials essential. Apply to Box 225, East London.

LOST:

Revd. Matthew Mbolobane of 69 9th Street Location, Benoni; lost his small suit case containing his Gown and books while returning from Potchefstroom last Sunday night between Booysen and George Goch. Any one who has found it please communicate with him.

WANTED KNOWN:

Excellent Bantu Music "Lala Baba" - u Khozi Part Songs by Wes. Bam. Each 9d Innes Street, Uitenhage.

One Experienced Composer.

One with experience in newspaper work preferred. Apply in writing giving full details regarding age; experience and copies of references to:

The Manager, THE BANTU PRESS (Pty) Ltd., P.O. Box 6663, Johannesburg.

Is there anything you want to buy?

Is there anything you want to sell?

Then use... "The Bantu World" Smalls Column.

Who's Who In The News This Week

Miss Maggie Maruping visited the offices of "The Bantu World" during the Easter session.

Miss Rose Monamala is back again at Lower Houghton, after a fortnight's visit to her home in Pretoria.

Mr. Harry Madibane, Principal St. Cyprian's School, Sophiatown, has passed his Matric examination by private study through the Union College. Mr. Madibane also passed his Junior Certificate examination by private study through the same College.

Mr. T. Osborne, of Pretoria, is in the city these days on a business visit.

Miss Johanna M. Oikens has left the Evaton Township for Frankfurt in preparation for her marriage.

The Rev. J. R. Albert Ankhoma after his return from Natal paid a flying visit to Witbank. Last week-end the Rev. Ankhoma, accompanied by Mr. D. Little Mwase conducted Good Friday services at Frankfurt.

A Dinner party was held at 334, Eastern Township last week-end. Among those present were Mrs. Martin House, Messrs. J. Mathang, of Germiston, D. Mathang, S. M. R. Lizzie and S. Mathebula, of Vereeniging.

Mr. Chas. D. Mathebula, of Vereeniging, is on a visit to Mr. Mathebula of Eastern Township. He is accompanied by his brothers in-law Mr. Piet Mathang.

Mrs. S. L. Makhene, of Bhongweni Location, Randfontein, left for Portjes on a few weeks' leave.

Miss E. Jno. Mohutsoa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mohutsoa, who has been in the Krugersdorp Native Hospital suffering from bronchial pneumonia has recovered.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ngidi, of Bhongweni Location, will regret to learn that their son, Watson, is still in the Krugersdorp Hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. R. P. Nkumbi has arrived in the city from Kimberley.

Mr. Rich. L. Rabotho, a teacher, in the Edenvale School, spent the Easter Holidays with the Rev. S. Makobe of Alexandra Township, Johannesburg.

Mr. D. G. Lebelo, of State Mines (South) has gone on a month's leave. He will attend his sister's wedding at home in Paulpietersrust.

A successful dance was given by Miss H. M. Ngaleka at the Western Native Township on Monday, April 13. Prominent amongst those present were Messrs. M. Somtunzi, J. Nojila, U. L. Moshohshe, H. Jonas, Nqglobe, Mahomet, S. H. Mbulawa, D. Gosani, Misses E. Nda-bana, M. Yose, R. Swarts, D. Ntsiko, Mesdames M. Sango, (Chairlady, Johannesburg Bantu Ladies Civic Society), M. Klaas, M. Buti, M. Solomon, E. Mahomet, N. Nogana, M. Nombula, and M. Sidzane. Jazz Maniacs Band supplied the music.

Mr. P. Mozolopyane, one of the many agents of "The Bantu World" in Pretoria, paid a business visit to the city early this week.

Miss R. Masuku has resigned from the Joubert's Kop Methodist School, Standerton, after teaching there for many years. Mrs. C. Mngomezulu, of Mahamba, Swaziland, has taken her place.

After attending the Bothsabelo Students Re-union at Bothsabelo Institution, Middelburg, Mr. S. P. Kwakwa, Principal of the Berlin Mission School, Lady Selborne, returned to Pretoria, on Wednesday, April 8. On April 12 he entrained for Benoni where he spent the Easter holidays with his cousin, Tom Masekela.

Mr. Theo. Robert Mazibuko, Headmaster of the Koenigsberg Government Aided School, Newcastle, spent a few days in the city during the Easter holidays and returned to Natal on Monday night.

Mrs. E. W. Modikoane together with Nurse Edith Martin were in the city last week-end on a visit.

The Rev. W. B. Modikoane was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mafetse where his brother P. Modikwane is lying seriously ill.

We regret to announce the recent death at the Bloemfontein National Hospital, of Mrs. Mercey M. Msimang, wife of Mr. H. Selby Msimang. Mrs. Msimang was the only surviving child of Mr. D. S. King of Bloemfontein.

Mr. R. Sepamla, of the Randfontein Pass Office has just returned from his Easter holidays which he spent in Swaziland with his brother Mr. F. F. Sepamla, of the Resident Commissioner's Office, Mbabane, Swaziland.

MATATIELE NEWS

In our small town last Saturday we saw Albert Ndaba and Maud Ludidi who spent their week-end in town, and late in the day A. G. Mona came in for football. Oh Monday Miss F. N Ndaba came in to see the doctor and to resume her duties in the Hospital as a Nurse. In Mr. J. Damusa's Staff is added Miss O. Khusa, a lady teacher at Randhla-kwana's. She has come to display her domestic science and all to the ignorant ones. Old Emma is still continuing through thick and thin, also Joe All Stairs of the Cabinet Works. The whole town is so sorry to miss Tommix and Rio. Tommix has gone to school and is a student of the S.A.N. College and Rio is out of work because of illhealth. A message came in from Magaja's home that he has got a baby girl; the joy he has, has overcome his wits. Moses Ndlela is now a driver of the Qacha's Nek post lorry, and stays at Jerusalem. Mr. and Mrs. Jijana are doing some splendid work in Malubelube with the aid of Mrs. Sikwebi and Mrs. Matuya.

Miss M. Madikana, under the auspices of the Ilinge Labantsundu, is giving a tea party in "The Bantu World" Hall tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Ida Poswa is employed as a nurse at the Central Hospital, Crown Mines, where it is understood she is doing well.

Mrs Musi of Windsorton has joined Mrs D. Makabela as dress-makers in the City.

UMUTI WEDHLISO.

Lomuti ukupa Idhliso esekade lahlala esifubeni. Inana 9/6 ngeposi. Olikipa nasematunjini yilezinhlamvu, MAYEBABO PILLS Inana 1/6 ngedosha. Bhalela u: SEABANKS PHARMACY, P.O. Box 88, Durban.



DIKHOELETSO TSA MMUSO

(Khoeletso ea 64 1936)
HITelo EA JUALA-BA SESOTHO
Jualekahe ho batleha hore khoeletso ea 1 ea 1930, e okeditsoeng ka khoeletso ea 185 ea 1935, e sebedisoe mafatsheng a ba batsho ba leshona la British Bechuanaland. Kabaka leo he, katlase ha matla ao ke nang le oona katlase ha temana shome a mabedile ameto e mehlano ea Molao oa Puso ea ba batsho (ea 38 ea 1927) ke ea hoeletsa ke bile ke tsebisa hore tshimolohong ea khoeletso ea April, 1936, khoeletso e boletsoeng ea 1 ea 1930, e tla fetoloa ka phumoloa ha mantsui ana "le setereke sa Mafeking, Vryburg, Tanga Kuruman le Gordonia eleng lefatsho le bitsoang British Bechuanaland"

MODIMO BOLOKA MORENA
E tsua ka seatla sa ka le Tiisetso e kholo ea Kopano ea South Africa mona Cape Town, ka tsatsi lena la botshelela la khuedi ea March sa Leoa le makholo a robileng mono ole mong le mashome a mararo metso e tshetsheng.
CLARENDON
Siba - Lehelo
Ka taelo ea Mohlomphehi Siba - Lehelo le Lekhotla. P. GROBLER.

(Khoeletso ea 65 1936.)
LEKHETHO LA SELETE SA MATLALA KATLASE HA MORENA MASERUMULE
Jualekaha ba ha Matlala ka tlase ha morena Maserumule ba abele setereke sa Lydenburg, sa Middelburg le sa Pretoria, ba kopile hore ba khethisoe le khetho la ho reka le ho tseletsa pele dinaha tsa selete. Jualekaha Tona-kholo ea taba tsa ba batsho ele khotso hore bonngale le lefi ba lekhetho ba selete sena ba batla hore ho ntshue lekhetho lena le dumellana le morero oa lona: Kabaka lena he, katlase ha matla ao ke nang le oona katlase ha temana (1) ea Tema ea leshome le metso e mehlano oa Molao oa Lekhetho la batsho (Molao oa 41 oa 1925) o fetosoeng ke Tema ea boroba mono ole metso ea molao oa 37 oa 1931, ke ea hoeletsa ebile ke tsebisa hore ho tla ntshue lekhetho la £1 ke monna e mong le e mong oa selete sena. Lekhetho lena le tla lefioa selemong sena sa 1936 ho fihlela le 1939, me le tla simolla ka tsatsi la pele ho khuedi ea April selemong sa 1936, ere ka dilemo tse latelang le lefiioe ka tsatsi la pele la khuedi ea January ho fihlela selemo sa 1939.

MODIMO BOLOKA MORENA.
E tsua ka seatla sa ka le Tiisetso e kholo ea Kopano ea South Africa mona Cape Town, ka tsatsi lena la bone la khuedi ea March selemong sa Leoa le makholo a robileng mono ole mong le mashome a mararo metso e tshetsheng.
CLARENDON
Siba - Lehelo
Ke taelo ea Mohlomphehi Siba - Lehelo le Lekhotla. P. GROBLER.

Khoeletso ea 22. 1936.
LEHETHO LA SECHABA KATLASE HA KHOELETSO EA 283 EA 1929.
Jualekaha ho batleha hore ho fokotsoe lekhetho le ntshuang ke Baroleng ba ka tlase ha Morena Lotlamoeng Montsioa katlase ha khoeletso ea 283 ea 1929. Jualehe katlase ha matla ao ke nang le oona katlase ha Temana ea shome le metso e mehlano (1) ea molao oa 41 oa 1925 ke ea hoeletsa ebile ke tsibisa ka mokha ona:—
1. He tlaha letsatsing la pele la khuedi ea March, 1936, lekhetho le ntshuang katlase ha khoeletso ea 283 ea 1929 le tla emisoa, me le ntshue lekhetho la 5/- (mashe-eng a mahlano) ka selemo le ntshua ke monna e mong le e mong oa ba Ratsihidi karolo ea Baroleng ba ahileng Malope, Sethlagoli setereke sa Mafeking, bao eleng, ba lefi ba lekhetho. Le tla lefioa le tla ntshua ho fihlela chelete e lekana ho aha sekolo sa Mafeking Stad le ho phetha mesebetsi e meng ea mcafe e ka dumellana Tona-Kholo ea Taba Tsa ba batsho.
2. Chelete e kolotoang ea lekhetho le ntshuang katlase ha khoeletso ea 283 ea 1929 e tshuanetse ea lifioa leha khoeletso ena e fedisitsoe, ho ntshua le tla fumanoa ka matla ao a hlalositsoeng khoelotsoeng ena.

MODIMO BOLOKA MORENA.
E tsua ka seatla sa ka le Tiisetso e kholo ea Kopano ea South Africa mona Cape Town, ka tsatsi lena la Mashome a mabedi a metsoe suplehang khuedi ea January selemong sa Leoa le makholo a robileng mono ole mong le mashome a mararo a metso e tshetsheng.
J. W. WESSELS.
Tona-e-Tshiereng Mmuso.
Ka Taelo ea Mohlomphehi Tona e tshuereng Mmuso le Lekhotla. P. GROBLER.
Tsebiso ea 360
Ho tsebisoa mang le hore Mohlomphehi Siba-Lehelo le Lekhotla le se letse hore ba boletsoeng katlase mona ba neoe ditulo tse na.
Jualeka katlase ha tema ea bobedi (2) ea molao oa 38 oa 1827.
TRANSMAL:
T. E. H. Muller, strekeng sa Marico. M. Israel setereke sa Zoutpansdrif kantle le tikoloho ea Sibasa.

News Items From Different Centres

Evaton News

T.A.T.A.

Vereeniging—Evaton Branch

The above branch held its meeting at the Evaton Methodist Church No. 2, on March 28. In spite of the unfavourable weather conditions, those present were:—Messrs. B. Ngidi (Vice-Chairman) S. M. Pululu (Secretary), H. B. Nyati, E. Stebe, M. Moge, A. Sekitla, S. Mzangwe, E. Mkwanzani and A. D. Matuba.

Visitors were: Messrs. L. L. Radebe (General Secretary T.A.T.A.) and Fredericks (Coloured School). Amongst other things the Vice-Chairman made a lengthy speech on "Membership" and was fully supported by Messrs. Nyati and Radebe who gave a brief outline of activities of the T.A.T.A. They also made an appeal to non-members, that through their support, the T.A.T.A. would have a stronger voice in the Department of Native Education as well as gaining a better recognition with the authorities concerned.

The following signed the Stop Order forms: Messrs. Noge, Sekitla, Mkwanzani and Mzangwe.

MOTIONS

The following motions were approved to be sent to the District Conference at the B.M.S.C. on 4th April, 1936.

- I. That the Education Department be asked to run a Library on behalf of T.A.T.A. thereby enabling teachers to obtain the necessary books.
- II. That a teacher on sick leave be paid full salary under all conditions of indispositions and that a medical certificate from a qualified doctor be produced by the indisposed teacher.
- III. That the Department be requested to improve the present scale of teachers' salaries i.e. increments of pay, the cost of living allowance.

Heidelberg News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nkitseng's Reception

Last month here a grand reception was given under the Auspices of the Heidelberg Teachers Union aided by the R.C. Congregation and staff.

Mr. E. J. Tshabalala read the opening speech on behalf of the Rev. Father A. Botta O.S.M. Superintendent of R.C. School. Mr. W. D. Nyovane was in the chair. Mr. D. Smith acted as secretary and Mrs. J. M. Dlamini as receiver of the presents.

The Rev. Botta gave the groom a sum of £2. whilst the Heidelberg teachers gave a brass-tray of fine quality. The school children gave a brass-flower-pot and the school staff a tea-pot, and Mrs. Dlamini gave in a fine present. Some little cash was also received. About 85 persons gave presents towards this reception. Music was ably handled by teacher E. J. Tshabalala which was well appreciated.

There were several other speakers. Present also was the Nursing Staff of Heidelberg non-European Hospital, Misses Diniso Mvabaza and Londa. Other ladies were Mrs. S. Nyovane and M. Maleo. Messrs. A. Nkomo, of N.A.D. D. Motsile N. A.D. teacher H. Ngwenya of Methodist School, the Rev. Mlangeni of Apostolic Faith Church.

After all the refreshments had been served the house rose and sang the National Anthem and prayer for closing was pronounced by the Rev. Mlangeni. This was in fact the best-reception Heidelberg ever had. The

(Continued at foot of next column)

East London News And Views

"By "SKOMO"

Dr. W. B. Rubusana—our grand old man—has now been confirmed to bed, on and off, for the last six months. During the present month, however, he has taken a decided turn for the worst, a fact that causes anxiety among his many friends and admirers. I learn, however, that arrangements will be made almost immediately, to send the doctor to the local nursing home for professional treatment, as his ailment is one of shattered nerves, due to overwork and activity in his earlier years, and pastoral cares and responsibility during the later years. The whole country will join in wishing the doctor speedy recovery.

His wise counsel is indeed missed during these days of "Compromise" Bills.

In the early morning of Saturday, March 21 a house took fire at the East Bank Location. Before the Fire Brigade could get the water on, two houses had already been gutted from gable to gable. The delay was due to the inability of the brigade to locate the hydrants. This was probably owing to the fact that no chart or Diagram exists to indicate the exact locality of the hydrants. A small white plate however, is affixed to the electric standard opposite the intake, but the electric light is too dim and far apart and unless one is familiar with the streets, it is hard to locate this sign. To the credit of the brigade however, the fire did not spread beyond the two houses, although a newly erected building adjacent to the conflagration was at one time as good as doomed. Great credit is also due to the location police under sergeant Stander. The new location (Mekin's) where several houses were recently burned down, has no hydrant at all, and the captain of the fire Brigade was recently compelled to draw the attention of the Council to this—almost criminal—state of affairs.

GREAT NORTH ITEMS

A very interesting meeting was convened at Leshoane recently by the Inspector of the Great North, Dr. P. A. W. Cook, the main purpose of which was to explain the schemes and records of work to the teachers in the area. He was very pleased to meet a very great number of teachers in attendance and therefore treated his lessons very sympathetically and concisely.

While carrying such ideals, we realise that Dr. Cook has very high motives towards African education. He explained various difficulties that are often met with in our teaching and we still anticipate more assistance from him. Mrs. Cook was also present and the three district supervisors: Messrs. Lekgetha, Moloisi and Mtebule.

At the conclusion of meeting the presiding Chairman, Supervisor Moloisi, asked the Branch Chairman of Eastern Pietersburg, T.A.T.A. Mr. M. Thema, to pass a vote of thanks seconded by Mr. Morasuoi, and lastly by Supervisor Lekgetha.

bride and bridegroom appeared quite modern. On the early morning of the following Monday the bride left for her work of teaching at the Bantu United School, Villiers.

Friends will excuse us by not inserting all names of those who gave presents.

Mr. E. J. Tshabalala accompanied by father, brother and sister left for Reitz on Friday afternoon by car. They are attending the wedding of Mr. Tshabalala's uncle's daughter.

Georgedale News

(BY JOTTER)

Local Teachers' Association.

A successful local teachers' meeting was held here last month whose purpose was to organise the association. Mr. H. M. S. Makanya, Supervisor of Schools, strained every nerve to make this a success. It will not be out of place to propose a vote of thanks to all who helped to make the meeting a success.

The meeting was opened at 10 a.m. The Rev. S. E. Shongwe led devotions. After usual procedure of the opening, Mr. S. D. Nkehli, one of the intelligentsia of Georgedale, welcomed the outsiders (teachers) on behalf of the Georgedaleans and all.

The introduction of different teachers was made by the Supervisor of Schools. This was done very well indeed.

As regards the songs of welcome, music was rendered by the Charles Memorial Staff and Georgedale Inter-Schools under the baton of Nkosazana A. C. C. Sibisi. Georgedale staff contributed nothing. Why?

The Chairman reported that Mr. S. R. Dent, District Inspector of Schools, had not turned up through illhealth. His absence was regretted and the meeting wished him speedy recovery.

The Chairman Mr. A. H. S. Mbata spoke on "The possibilities of co-operation between school and community in the cultural advancement of the society." The Supervisor of Schools led the discussion.

At 12 noon there was a short interval and teachers took their tea which was arranged and financed by Mr. H. M. S. Makanya. After the interval Mr. H. M. S. Makanya, Supervisor of Schools gave a very inspiring lecture on the teaching of English. A vote of thanks was passed by Mr. I. Bengu, Headmaster of Table Mountain School. After discussing the advantages of the association, Mr. S. S. Shezi moved that an association should be formed. He was seconded by Mr. J. Gcabashe. After casting a vote it was found out that the majority was in favour of the association. It was a great pity sports enthusiasts did not enjoy any sports owing to the fact that after winding up most of the teachers hurried for their trains.

Election of office-bearers resulted as follows, Chairman: Mr. A. Mbata, Vice-Chairman: Mr. S. Bengu, Secretary: Miss A. C. C. Sibisi, Vice-Secretary: Miss R. B. Nkosi, Treasurer: Mr. S. S. Shezi, Organising Committee: Mr. J. Mbele and Miss S. J. Mnculwane. The meeting closed at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. A. H. S. Mbata, Head Teacher of the Primary Dept., Georgedale has purchased a piece of land here which commands an excellent view to those who pass by trains. Mr. Mbata has made several contributions to our Zulu Literature as author of "Cakijana" "Qedizaba," "Zulu Manual for Primary Schools."

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News From Bleskop

(BY BAFELWA)

At a conventicle meeting held in the Bleskop Village Lekgotla Hall, on Saturday recently, in connection with the Native Bills, after discussion the meeting passed a resolution that, "This meeting of All-Africans in the Bleskop Area, wishes to affirm the resolutions passed by the All African National Convention at Bloemfontein, and to those passed by the Executive.

"That this meeting is of opinion that these Native Bills will not only cause bitter feelings, hatred, racialism etc., between the white and black races of Southern Africa, but that they are a means and tool of the contented, to drive

the black mass of races back to the days of slavery and bondage." The meeting was presided over by Mr. Mahalabe.

Among the prominent residents of the Village who attended Saturday's Conventicle Meeting were: Headman Paul Khunou, Mr. Fred R. Khunou, Hon. Secretary of the Bleskop Village Council, Messrs. Carl Molotsane, A. J. Mashigoane, Hine, Betlele, Makgatla, F. Molotsane, B. Huma, A. Huma, J. Molefe, D. Molotsane, Motosadi, C. J. Khunou, J. Makgatla, D. Huma, P. Huma Modisakeng, E. Molotsane, J. Katshane Mahalabe, John M. Hlabangane and Rampata Khunou.

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COLUMBIA

- AE 86 KUYEKELNI KUKULE (Traditional) African Zulu Male Voice Choir
Piano Accompaniment, M. S. Radebe.
- LUSAPO LWE-AFRICA (Traditional) " " " " "
- AE 87 NGIKUMBUL' UBABA (Tradition) African Zulu Male Voice Choir
Piano Accompaniment, M. S. Radebe.
- NGANGINE HASHI ELIMHLOPE (Trad.) " " " " "
- AE 88 VULI NDLELE IDHLE (Traditional) African Zulu Male Voice Choir
(Arr. by M. S. Radebe).
- SIKETI NEBBULUKWE (Traditional) " " " " "
- (Arr. by M. S. Radebe).
- AE 89 UKUXABANA NGENKOMO (M. S. Radebe) Versatile Trio
UKUBUYA KWESIDAKWA (M. S. Radebe)
- AE 90 SIYEMUKA WEBAFANA (Traditional) Moonlight Stars
Accompaniment Jazz Revellers' Band.
- SALAKABLE (Traditional) " " " " "
- Accompaniment, Jazz Revellers' Band.
- AE 93 AYAJABULA (M. S. Radebe) African Minstrels
Accompaniment, Jazz Revellers' Band.
- SALANI KAHLE (M. S. Radebe) " " " " "
- Accompaniment, Jazz Revellers' Band.
- AE 91 DIRAM, DIRAM (Traditional) Xosa Nomximi Mixed Voice Choir
Piano Accompaniment, M. S. Radebe.
- SITANDA AMAHLUBI (Traditional) " " " " "
- Piano Accompaniment, M. S. Radebe.
- AE 92 WASE LELE UZAKWA LIWA (Trad.) Xosa Nom. Mxd. Voice Choir
(With Piano Accompaniment).
- E-KIMBERLEY (Traditional) " " " " "
- (With Piano Accompaniment).
- AE 94 BAHLABANI (Traditional) Basuto Male Voice Choir
Piano Accompaniment, M. S. Radebe.
- SENYANO SA LEKGATHO (Traditional) " " " " "
- Piano Accompaniment, M. S. Radebe.
- AE 95 THUSANG KA LINA OA (Traditional) Basuto Male Voice Choir
Piano Accompaniment, M. S. Radebe.
- THUMA LEGAGO (Traditional) " " " " "
- Unaccompanied.
- AE 96 PAWUNDI (Traditional) Shangaan Choir
UTILOTI (Traditional) " " " " "
- AE 97 IPASI LOMDENDE (Traditional) Shangaan Choir
Unaccompanied.
- TEKANI UKESHE (Traditional) " " " " "

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Zulu : Ubunye Besizwe Sakiti

The Bantu World
SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936.

Ubunye Bomuntu

Senzwile, bandhl'epakati ukuti i Bhili lokubuswa kweni selidhlulile e Palamende, selingumteto wezwe. Kasizuxoxa ngalo lapa ngoba sake saliveza futi ezinhleni zetu ezidhlule. Kodwa sizokuluma ngamazwi okusweleke angasiteki nempela kitina ndhlu emnyama ikakulu namblanje.

Njengoba i Palamende belisingete udaba lwe Bhili leli u D. F. Malan, umholi we Qembu lama Nationalists usihlabile isigaba ebhili ngesi makumiswe ama Kamseli abantu, esihlaba ngezwi lokuti kuyingozi loko ngoba kuzohlanguzisa abantu kubenze babe yisizwe esihlangeneyo, kubeyingozi kubelungu. Bazokumbula futi abafundi betu ukuti lapa ebeka leli Bhili ebandhla u General Hertzog waliveza elokuti leli Bhili livovikela abamhlope ukuba bangasibekelwa ngabanyama. Okusobala, mzi wakwetu, ukuti into emqoka nakubo abasipeteyo iyona leyo yokuhlangana kwetu sibe isizwe esibumbeneyo.

Bakwazi kahle kamhlope abelungu ukuti ukuba mune kwomuntu omnyama kuleli kungaba into enkulu kakulu engase ingqule inkambo yonke yezwe nokubuswa kwabo. Iningi labo lesaba ukuti lobonnye bungenza abantu babeyingozi kubo ngokupatelele embusweni. Kanti kakusilo iqiniso lelo.

Ubunye betu bungasenza nati sibe nezwi ezindabeni ezipatelele kitina. Kuti nalapo kuhlongozwa imiteto egondene nati, saziswe kuqala, kufunwe eyetu imiqondo kuqala njengezizwe zonke; singabi izingane zafuti zona zingabuzwayo kusimeze kwenziwe ukudhla-nje zifunzwe kona.

Sitike kuyo indhlu emnyama njengoba ibona nayo ukuti ubunye bayo yinto enkulu kangaka kwabasipete nakuyo uqobo kwalani ukuba kuzanywe ngezindhla zonke ukuba kusetshenzelwe ubunye besizwe na? Singeke yini isizwe esimnyama sikulekele ubunye besizwe okuyibo okugxile kubo inkululeko yaso na?

Kayiko into eyedhlula leyo kitina namblanje; ubukulu bayo nokwesweleka kwayo kungangobemali. Uma sihlalanga saba into eyodwa singehlulwe yiluto. Abelungu bayakwazi kahle loko, yikona futi okubahlalise ovalweni. Bekusweleke ukuba kube enye yezinto esigxilise pezu kwazo imikuleko yetu nokuzimisela kwetu. Ngako sicela obantu bakiti ukuba bakupapele loku; beme ngezinyawo lapa abaholi bemema imihlangano yesizwe. Baye kuyo bayoveza izikalabo zabo. Ngapezu kwako konke loko balwe nomoya wobuzwe owehlukani isizwe pakati. Nombholi onalowomoya acitwe esikundhleni kwakiwe ubunye besizwe!

Kulapoke kugxile kona inkululeko yetu njengesizwe. Singegcizelele ngokwanele ekweswelekeni bokuba kwakelwe pezu kwalesiseko lapa kwakiwa zonke izinhlangano ezishisekela impumelelo yesizwe. U Hulumeni nam? Bhili ake useyicabile indhla ezosaka.

Asihambe ngayoke. Ubulukuni bemiteto yake yibona obuzosenza siyeke ukucwensa loko, side sibanga ubuzwe betu obungasenzeli nolunci. Bonke abantu bahlanganiswa bakiwe ukukandhleka kwempilo yabo loko kubenze babheke ngapaya nangapa befuna amasu okuzaka. Eletuke elokuba kupele ukubandhlulana, setwalane.

nabantu bakubo? Bagijimele ukuhlalisa okwabelungu bebalekela amatuba okusiza abantu bakubo. Uti ubasola kakulu ngaloko. Wakupika ukuti abantu base Kipi abanelungelo kulevoti bangcono kunabanye. Wati eCiskei wake wabona indhla nenkohlakalo angabonange eyibona kwe zinye izindawo zabantu.

UNomasikisiki

Sizwa ukuti umfo ka Caluza wafika ngeSonto elidhlule njengoba sasesizwile ukuti ubhekiwe. Ngadabuka ngokungabiko kwami ngalololanga eTekwini, ngoba ngangi zimisele ukuyomhlangabeza emkunjini ePayindi. Umsebenzi wamaSampula akumsebenzi udoti; iSonto langitshayela leDunde lapa sasikona.

Siyakubingelela mfo kaCaluza, sikufisela impumelelo nasemsebenzini wako eKoliji laseManzimtoti lapa sizwa ukuti ufundisa kona.

Kepa noma ngikala esokungabiko mhla umfo kaCaluza efika emDubane nje, ngasizakala ngoba nesidumo lesi sabantu namapoyisa sasuka ngingeko. Mhlajumbe nami ngangi yodhliwa amacapazelo njengalabo abadhlayo-bangena eshungwini ngapandhle kwesono sibe sinye.



Lena yindhlu yomBhisiniya owasilobelayo incwadi eti bazokulwa baze bapele nya. Amabuto lawa aya empini.

Abelungu sebofa bengamazi umuntu. Ngisho ngoba indaba yesidumo yayisemlonjeni wabantu lapa eTekwini kodwa pinde kubekona noyedwa nje owake wacabanga ukuba kubizwe umhlangano wabantu, batshele ngokungena kwamapoyisa akwaHulumeni kulomzi.

"Sizoshonapi loku imamba bayitshaye emsileni," kusho indoda esanda kufika lapa emDu. Ayazi ukuti abantu bamadolobha abasuswa luto noma lungeza lufukuzela.

U Mnu. Heaton Nicholls Nabantu

Lapo esekela iBhili elidhluliswe ePalamende ngelidhlule uMnu. Nicholls omele elakwaZulu ePalamende uhlabi iJoint Council yabantu nabelungu eti yiyona eyona abantu ngoku-de ihlabelela isihlabelelo sokuti kabapetwe kahle kulelizwe. Wati iyona eyamema umhlangano obuseBloemfontein izobacata ngomoya wezikova ovunguza lenke izwe leli. Wati kayiseyiko eyaqala iyikona iJoint Council manje isiyihlanalabo abahlose ukupemba umoya wokungezwani kulelizwe.

Uti uma kutiwa leli Bhili lihlose ukucindezela pansi abantu yini yona ebangela abantu abafundisiwe bangatandi ukuzihlanganisa (Bheka ohleni okuqala)

Ukuma Nokuhamba Kwempi

Umbiko WamaNtaliyane U Marshal Badoglio uti kuseyiso lesa kumaBhisiniya, ayabaleka, asukelwa amaNtaliyane. Afi amaNtaliyane asetumbe izikali eziningi zamaBhisiniya kanye nezimoto zenkosi.

Ip' inkosi? Kutiwa yiwona mbuzo osemateni lowo eBhisiniya enyakato. Osekuzwakala ukuti inkosana yayo isipumile ekaya namabuto angama 2,000 iyofuna ivikele uyise. Kutiwa inkosi isengozini yezelelesi esezisakazeke lonke izwe zipanga abasinde empini.

Kutiwa zonke izindhlela zigowe le izidumbu zamaBhisiniya ezilele uwaco pansi. AmaNtaliyane aseze atuma izisebenzi zawo ukuba zizimbele izidumbu ngoba sezivale indhlela.

Ezomhlaba Wonke Ngabantu Nezinto

I-sipepo Nozamcolo Uzamcolo usabikwa njalo eMelika osekuzwakele ukuti usukukule eziningi izindhlu. kwafa abantu abaningi.

Lozamcolo ulandela isipepo esesabekayo esaloba ngaso nge-lidhlule osekubikwa ukuti sesinezidumbu ezingama 454. Abayizi 20,000 ubuningi kabasenamakaya abhuqwe isipepo lesa.

Icala Elikulu Icala elikulu likafokisi omhlope owabe ngu Sayitsheni e Marshall Square lap' eGoli u Roelof Frederick Opperman, linqunywe ngolwesibili kusihlwa ngemva kuka 10, ijaji uMnu. Justice Solomon wamqumela iminyaka eyi 12 ejele nomsebenzi olukuni.

Label' imangalelwe kutiwa eyipovisa-nje yena wenza ubuqili bokubopa abantu ngamanga eba-cupa. Nangokuti watshaya kabi umuntu. Ijaji lamsola kakulu, kuyilapo nejuri yaveza izwi eliti kuswelekele udaba lokuquba kwamapoyisa luhlolwe ngoba kubonakale sengati kukona isihlava pakati, esingenele nabakulu uqobo. Nejaji lalivuma lelozi ukuti kuswelekele inqubo yamapoyisa ihlolve.

Lelicala litate izinsuku ezigweleyo ezingama 22. Amazwi Obu-

Njengoba inkosi ibimi kabi-nje icindezelwe ama Ntaliyane kutiwa isipuce sonke isilevu ukuze isiteke ezitini zayo.

Izingqapeli ziti noma ama Ntaliyane engoba nhlantolwa zonke uma engayeka ukubulala nggesi oshisayo alwe impi njengamadoda ungeke waziwe umbhansi ukujiya.

Manje kutiwa amaBhisiniya asezimisele ukulwa ebusuku kupela. Umuzi okulu wase Dessie angase awutake ama Ntaliyane ngalo leli onto.

fakazi sebubonke kutiwa aya afike ezi 300,000. Beyayiw inkantolo kwesweleke indawo yokuma.

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Ukwelatshwa okusheshayo **kuyadingeka. Ungake** uyekelwelele Ukalo ne Sinqe. Fumana igabha lika Jones' Rheumatiuro uqobo ukukhipa emuzimbeni wako loku kufa okuhlupayo nokulimazayo. I Jones' Rheumatiuro ibiza 3/6 kupela ngegabha. Ukuba ugula njengokuba kucazwe lapa ngenhla, ukuvumelanani na ukwenza ubuhlobo noncantsi yonke impilo yako na! Fumana i Jones' Rheumatiuro namuhla.

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What We Think And Say

"Bantu World"

3, POLLY STREET
(North of Bantu Sports Ground.)
P. O. Box 666? JOHANNESBURG

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936.

The Problem Remains Unsolved

General Hertzog has been historically congratulated by a large section of the European community for securing the passage of the Representation of Natives Bill through the joint-sitting of Parliament and thereby solving the so-called Native problem. Victory celebrations are being arranged in the Orange Free State and no doubt the Prime Minister will be hailed as the man who saved South Africa for the white race, who solved the Native problem and thus rid this country of the "black menace" that hung for so long over South Africa like the sword of Damocles, who stemmed the "rising tide of black domination" and kept the demon of miscegenation from the doors of the white race.

Although we cannot join in the celebrations we do not grudge General Hertzog the showers of praise that are being lavishly poured upon him. He is one of the actors upon the human stage, and deserves praise for the part which he plays, whether that part is that of the liberator or the oppressor, that of the tyrant or the statesman. General Hertzog is the father of the policy of segregation, and now that this policy has been adopted by Parliament it is only natural that he should be congratulated for his achievement. But the question which, in the midst of these celebrations, will be asked by all serious-minded men is whether or not the translation of the Representation of Natives Bill into law has really solved the Native problem, stemmed "the rising tide of black domination" and made the position of the white race secure? No one who knows history can answer this question in the affirmative.

The Bill has not solved the so-called Native problem; it has intensified its gravity and magnitude; it has sown the seeds of racial animosity and laid the foundation of future misunderstanding and strife.

Human nature is the same the world over. It can only tolerate tyranny and misrule as long as it must and not a moment longer. The refusal of White South Africa to recognise the Africans as an integral part of the South African nation has disillusioned every intelligent black man and made him realise that he must accept the challenge and work out his own destiny. If he is not a citizen of South Africa, if he is not a member of the national life of this country, then he must organise his own nation so as to be able to hammer out a programme that will enable his people to secure a place in the sun. He cannot remain under the white man's tutelage for all time. In God's good time he must realise the ambitions and aspirations of his race. That is the logical conclusion of human development. The rising tide of African progress cannot be stemmed, it can only be retarded for a time, by legislation.

But it is an undeniable fact that oppression accelerates progress, awakens race consciousness, stirs people to action and fires their imagination. Those who think that the Africans will be forced into submission by means of laws are making a serious mistake. Repression is bound to consolidate them into one nation and compel them to work ceaselessly for the advancement and freedom of their race. Fundamentally speaking repression is no solution of our inter-racial problems. The stern realities of history must be faced. There is no his-

torical evidence of a race of men who remained for all time the wards of those who became their trustees by means of brute force.

It is certainly not the intention of the Africans to organise against the white race but against tyranny and misrule. We have no inherent hatred against those who are not members of our race and colour. By nature we are a people that is well disposed to live in harmony and peace with its neighbours. Selfishness is not part of our make-up. Generosity and humanity, these are qualities that are inherent in our nature. What we claim and demand is one thing, and that is we should not be excluded from the national organisation and economic system of the country which is as much ours as it is the Europeans'. We want peace but the peace that is based on equality of opportunity in every sphere of human activity. And we have every hope that the rising generation of White South Africa, men and women who have outgrown the traditional attitude of the early settlers, will follow the lead of Mr. Hofmeyer.

What this country needs is men of vision, foresight and magnanimity in politics, men who will courageously point the way of salvation and not pander to the feelings of their followers. These are men who will solve our inter-racial problems and make South Africa the palladium of racial peace in Africa.

(Written by R. V. Selope Thema of 3, Polly Street, Johannesburg, to express the views of "The Bantu World")

Weekly Message To Africans

"There is a tide in the affairs of men," says Shakespeare, "which taken at the flood leads on to fortune, omitted their lives are bound in misery and shallows." To the African race that tide has come. Never in the history of our race have we ever had such a splendid opportunity to gather our strength. It is for us to take the tide at the flood and build ourselves into a powerful nation whose irresistible progress will tear assunder the chains of economic and political slavery.

We know now why, since Union the forces of tyranny have been organised and marshalled against our race. It is not because we are black and incapable of progress that repressive and oppressive legislation have been levelled against us since 1910. It is because we belong to a race that is capable of progress, that is able to resist the destructive gems of Western civilisation and live in spite of oppression. Like the Israelites of old we thrive and multiply where others would have gone under. We can laugh, sing and dance while labouring and living under trying conditions. Despite the terrorism of the Pick-Up Van and the pin-pricks of the Pass laws, we are able to live our lives and make our presence felt in South Africa.

Do not be misled. Oppression and exploitation cannot keep down a race of men and women who are determined to rise. Where is a race that has not been oppressed and exploited? There is none on this planet of ours. All the great nations of to-day have passed through this crucible; but they kept on organising and struggling until at last they emerged strong and mighty.

Ours must be a life of storm; fighting, fighting all the way; never a pause; never a truce; never a rest. There is no other way. We live, and the life that is in us is not the work of Chance; it is the work of God. It is, therefore, the life that must be lived to the full. We share it with other members of the human race and its purpose and aim is the same as that of other races.

Before The Advent Of The White Man

(By SCRUTATOR)

II.

The burial place was regarded as a holy place, which could only be visited by the magicians, the heads of the family, the clan or the tribe. It was often a wood or a forest by the hill or mountain side, and no one was allowed to hunt within the confines of such a forest or even to cut down its trees. All were regarded as holy and untouchable. The wood or the forest was the shrine of the tribe, the abode of the gods who held its destiny in the hollow of their hands, for in ancient Bantu life the dead ruled the living with a rod of iron. It was they who brought prosperity, poverty, misfortune or calamity upon the tribe. They could prevent the rain from falling down and send the scorching heat of the sun to burn down their crops; they could send the angel of death to visit the homes of those who violated the traditions and customs of the tribe or the angel of life to those who obeyed their age-long commandments and lived according to their direction. Like the gods of Olympus they set in their forest home deciding fate of the living. Such was their power that no man or woman or child dared do or touch anything which tradition and custom had declared taboo.

This superstitious religion, which is not different to that of the Nordic races who worshiped the Sun, the Moon, the Thunder and Stars, regulated and directed the life of the tribes. It was a pivot around which every activity in life revolved. It regulated the relations between men and women and be-

tween the old and the young. For in ancient Bantu society there was a sharp line of demarcation between the sexes. The place of men was at Kgotla where they kept watch over their womenfolk and cattle, discussed the affairs of the world, tried cases and do many other things that fell within the province of their activity. Kgotla was part of the cattle kraal where men spent most of their time in the morning and in the evening. It is here where they had their breakfast and supper, drank their beer together and danced under the scorching heat of the African sun or in the bright moonlight in the evening. Here they sang praises to the warriors of the tribe and taught young boys the traditions and customs of their race.

The place of women was in the home, where they ruled supreme. Apart from managing the home, cooking the food and brewing beer, women were obliged to look after the girls, to teach them all what they should know about home-management as well as the traditions and customs of their race. They were taught that between men and women there was a sharp line of demarcation, and that no women, married or unmarried, was to be found in the society of men. As the result of the rigidity of moral training unmarried mothers were seldom seen among the Bantu people. Girls who went wrong were not only ostracised by other girls but were also made the laughing-stock of the women's world.

Reception Dinner For Bunga Councillors

From A Correspondent

Under the auspices of the United Transkeian Territories General Council Dinner Committee, the councillors for 1936 session once more thronged the Old Bunga Hall, the occasion being the annual reception at the beginning of the session. The councillors and guests numbered 120 and the Hall was fitly decorated by Mrs. Ntshona who catered for the occasion. The Merry Makers Band of Umtata supplied the music. Prominent among the visitors were the chiefs and Councillors of Msinga Council, Natal.

The Chairman of the Dinner Committee, Cr. Percy Sangoni of Umtata extended a warm welcome to the visitors. In reply Mr. Paul Bengane voiced the appreciation of the Msinga Councillors for the warm welcome accorded them. He stated that they had heard of the fame of the Bunga, and as the Msinga Council was still in its initial stages they had come to see for themselves the procedure and activities of the Bunga in order to better and emulate its example.

The Chairman then called upon Chief Regent David Dalindybo to propose the toast of the King. Chief Regent Dalindybo also welcomed the visitors. Before proposing the toast of the King he paid tribute to the late King George the Fifth. He expressed the world-wide loss sustained through the death of His late Majesty, whose successful reign during great wars and times of stress and strain, will go down in the annals of history as a glowing tribute to him. The assembly rose as a mark of solemn respect to his memory. Chief Regent Dalindybo then went on to say that our late King had left us his offshoot—King Edward the Eighth whom we all know and love. He stated that an uncommon feature about our new King was that most of his subjects had seen him face to face. He is a much traveled monarch who

knows his kingdom. Consequently we trust him and hope he will long reign over us. We shall pray for him. "To our King" the toast was drunk with enthusiasm and applause.

The Chairman then called upon Chief Mandlonke Sigcau to propose toast on Development. Chief Mandlonke stated that development has many phases but that he would confine himself to the development of the Bunga. He called to mind the origin of the Bunga in the district of Butterworth and the neighbouring districts whence it spread to Tembuland and subsequently embraced East Griqualand, Western and Eastern Pondoland respectively. The Bunga was now a powerful institution which was able to present a united front and to speak with one voice. It had taught its councillors to express their views in divers matters. Thereupon Chief Mandlonke was pleased to propose the toast on the Development of the Bunga.

The Chairman then called upon Chief Jeremiah Moshesh to propose the toast on officials. Chief Moshesh, speaking in Sesuto, in the same way that the Zulu and Xosa Councillors had spoken in their languages, stated through the medium of an interpreter that the toast he was called upon to propose was on officials. He pointed out the similarity that these men bear to parents who teach their children. As Chief Mandlonke had stated, the Bunga was a college and in this role it had shown us how to obtain our requirements. The benefits derived from the Bunga were due to the guidance of its officials. It would take long to speak on the long list of magistrates and therefore Chief Moshesh stated he would confine himself to the last three ex-Chief Magistrates although he was not unmindful of their predecessors. The splendid work performed by Mr. Welsh was carried on successfully by Mr. Young and Mr. Lonsdale.

R. Roamer Talks About . . .

A MR. SOMEBODY.

Didn't we tell you that we had these biographical introductions where social fanatics introduced you as Mr. So and So, of such and such a place, who is this that and was that and this? Well, listen to what happened to us last week after we had been introduced in this colourful way to a useless piece of clay called a Mr. Somebody.

We were in town looking at the high buildings which we helped to raise so high and then we were pushed off. Suddenly we met a friend who was suffering from introduction fever. We thought he had been cured for he had been at the Imaginary Hospital a week before to have the introduction appendix removed from somewhere in his body. He was walking with this somebody.

"Hello, Roamer," called our friend. "Please meet my friend. So Go No Lo, a graduate of the University of Crime, who married Miss Mayemaye, a school teacher. This is Mr. R. Roamer, Esquire of Timbuctoo, who is one of the well-known Africans in the city because when he was born he had a pen held tightly in his right hand."

Well, after that long introduction we parted. A few days later we saw this Mr. Somebody enter our house as if it was his own. He greeted us as if we were his brothers. "Hello, my friend, Roamer!" he said, claiming us as his friend just because we were introduced to him once. Before we could say anything, he saw our Rib sitting sewing near a window. He jumped towards her as if she were his long lost sister and stretched out towards her his clumsy hand.

"How are you Mrs Roamer? I am glad to know you. Fine day, isn't it?" It was not a fine day at all, but this clay-pot saw "finess" in it so we agreed with him. Now the fellow looked around the house as if he had lost something. Unfortunately he saw our gramophone on its stand. That was the fault of the gramophone - its standing on a stand like that. He jumped towards it. "Is this a gramophone?" He asked, seeing it was a gramophone. "May I play a few records please?"

Before we could give him permission to do so, he was already winding up the gramophone. "I love music Mrs Roamer," he said, lying shamelessly. His "love" of music was shown when the first record he played was a horrible Jazz tune that had outlived his usefulness. This despite the fact that there were records of classical music in the stand.

As the poor record shrieked its round-about-way, the fellow started to whistle in tune with it and tap on the floor with his shoes.

If you come in at that time you would have thought this upstart was either our brother or our brother-in-law who was seeing us for the first time after many years. Yet the fellow was just an acquaintance who had been introduced to us once in Bree Street. We were sure now that he would now call our Rib by her Christian name and ask us how many children we intended to have. In fact, several times his eyes went to the stove to see if the pots were boiling on the point of "nearness" to supper.

Our house was now his, our names were his to use as frequently as he liked without even bothering to prefix a Mrs. or Mr. Our gramophone and piano were his wherever he called and just because we were introduced to him once in Bree Street. And this puppy was considered a well-known man and one whom to meet was great honour. All we prayed for was to meet a certain part of his body with the toe of our shoes. Please save us from introductions that will bring into our houses such so-called popular puppies.

MARCHING FORWARD



THE
WOMEN'S SUPPLEMENT
 OF
"THE BANTU WORLD"

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WHAT IS SUCCESS?

By THE EDITRESS

I am sure that all who read these lines pray daily to be successful in what they are doing. That is the greatest ambition in life—striving to succeed. While it is true that some women judge their "success" by the number of proposals they get from men, others judge it by what they have done in life.

One woman thinks to be successful is to wear the latest creations and meet with admiration wherever she goes. To her this is successful living. She tells all her friends that she has succeeded in life, because everybody smiles at her and she has almost everything she wants in the world. That is her idea of success.

Another woman who has carved out for herself a steeper road thinks to be successful in life is to live a life of service. That is, she feels that true success will come to her if she lives her life so that she makes as many people happy as she can. Of course, this attitude does not bring her happiness all the time; for some people misunderstand her.

This Week's Thought

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; these three alone lead life to sovereign power—ALFRED TENNYSON

When she talks of her determination to live a useful life so that on her death-bed she might look back and fear nothing, these people sneer at her and say she makes herself a holy person who is too good to mix with other people. Yet this woman feels deeply that when she dies she will measure her life by the number of good things she did for others and by the number of good words she had for others.

H.M. Field says, "Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of 'conduct'." That is quite true. But it is very difficult to realise this while our friends in splendid clothes, in fine houses, in good employment, in daily demand, tell us that true success is just having a nice time without worrying about "Christian rules of conduct".

It is only when the winter of our lives draws nearer and nearer; when our strength fails us; when our friends have gone. Beyond one by one; when we are too old and too worn-out by pleasures which we thought were successes, that we come to realise the force behind the words of H. M. Field. She who would have everlasting happiness and success must remember these words.

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TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

Washing Baby

Modern mothercraft tends to leave to nature a great deal that heretofore was done by the nurse or mother. For instance, it is no longer considered correct to wash out the baby's mouth with little swabs dipped in boracic; indeed this practice is considered harmful, as it is apt to injure the delicate membrane. Many people still feel it essential to cleanse the nostrils with twirls of cotton wool; my own opinion is that this is unnatural and therefore unnecessary. If any obstruction is there you are far more likely to push it farther in than to remove it; and the reason why babies sneeze so often is that nature is attending to this matter in her own way.

The ears, of course, should be cleaned with cotton-wool, especially behind the lobe, and the eyes should be gently brushed with swabs dipped in clear water, working towards the nose. Use a fresh swab for each eye.

The head should be washed every day for the first six months, then twice a week till the baby is a year old, then once a week. Soap your hands well and then rub quickly over the head, then soap the body and limbs, working towards the heart and paying particular attention to creases. Lift the baby with one hand at the back of the head and the other under the buttocks and place him gently in the water which should be at blood-heat (test with your bare elbow beforehand).

Rinse him well all over, squeezing the face-cloth over his head until every vestige of soap is removed. Have a cup of cold water at hand, dip the face-cloth in this and then in the warm bath water, and squeeze this over his chest. Later on you should gradually decrease the temperature of bath water until it quite cold; of course, for a child over a year, and in warm weather.

DO YOU KNOW--

What Causes Cramp?

Cramp is really a spasm or contraction of one or more muscles in a limb, or in the body. It may be very painful, or it may be present along with dumbness.

We have, perhaps, often felt sudden pain in playing some game or other when we are seized with cramp in a muscle, and this pain has, perhaps, passed off after a little strong rubbing.

It may also be caused by over-exertion and severe cold, and is probably due to some complicated change occurring in the muscle itself.

A sharp rubbing over the surface of the muscle will usually put it right; but if we should happen to be seized with cramp when swimming, we can easily understand that it is very dangerous, because we must get to land before the cramp can be treated, and the fact that we have been seized with cramp might prevent us doing so.

That is one of the reasons why it is dangerous to stay too long in the water, or to go beyond our depth.

One of the first African Nurses?

Nurse A. V. Mangena, daughter of Chief Mcobela and Mrs. Mcobela, of Mapumulo, Natal, was one of the first qualified African nurses in South Africa. Nurse Mangena attended school at Inanda Seminary and trained as a nurse at the Victoria Hospital, Lovedale. To-day she is in the service of the Vereeniging Municipality as the Location nurse. She is also the Treasurer of the Bantu Trained Nurses' Association.

Where the stars are in the daytime?

The stars in the daytime are where they are at night. If the sun could just be covered up, we should see the stars again. They are there all the time shining as they do at night, but the light of the sun is so strong that it shuts the light of the stars from us that we cannot see them.

Our Health Corner

Household Remedies

By NURSE ROSE

Camphorated Oil: This is a popular household remedy to be applied externally to relieve pain and reduce swelling. It may be rubbed on the chest in cases of bronchitis and pneumonia, and is helpful for enlarged glands of the neck.

There is no better liniment for strains and sprains and stiff muscles. If heated before rubbing on the skin it will be more absorptive.

Cascara: An ordinary pleasant tasting laxative. Dose: one-half teaspoon given at bedtime. Laxative should only be given when absolutely necessary, never as a routine measure for it is only too easy to acquire the pernicious laxative habit.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia: This is a temporary stimulant and in fainting and other forms of unconsciousness revives the heart and breathing until the doctor can diagnose the trouble. Dose: One-half, teaspoon in a glass of water, giving one teaspoon every ten or fifteen minutes until the condition is relieved.

It can also be inhaled in cases of fainting or collapse a rubber stopper should be used in this bottle.

Boric Acid: Make a solution of one or two teaspoons to a pint of water. It is not a poison. This solution is used to cleanse the eyes and mouth, and is excellent to wash wounds and apply over wounds as a wet dressing. An eye cup affords a convenient method of bathing the eyes in cases of irritation and inflammation.

JUST A SMILE, PLEASE!

Mother: "Robert, you're a naughty boy. You can just go to bed without your supper."

Bobby: "But what about that medicine I've got to take after meals?"

Suitor: "I wish to marry your daughter, sir."

Dad: "Do you drink, young man?"

Suitor: "Thanks very much, sir, but let's settle this other thing first."

Doctor: "I am sorry, but I cannot stop your husband talking in his sleep."

Wife: "I don't want you to, Doctor. But I wish you could make him talk more distinctly!"

Grammar was Albert's weakest subject, and he failed to answer any question the master put to him.

"Surely you know this," said the master at last. "Give me a collective noun."

Straightaway Albert answered, "A dust cart, sir."

He: "Are you quite sure that I am the only man you have ever really loved?"

She: "Quite sure, darling. I went through the list again last night."

Mother: "And when you said your prayers did you ask God to forgive you for forgetting to say them the night before?"

Little girl: "Yes, Mummy, and He said, 'Pray don't mention it, Miss Jones.'"

Women's Home Page

Dinner Is Served

Dinner is the social meal of the day. Breakfast and lunch are usually rather hurried affairs but in the evening people relax and chat over their meal—and the hostess has a very good opportunity of showing off her pretty china and dainty table linen. Some years ago a formal English dinner consisted of eight courses—a very lengthy meal? Now-a-days smart dinners are generally brief and simple; so almost any woman can invite her friends to dinner and be smart without going to a lot of trouble and expense.

Embroidered linen mats are very popular at present, they look dainty and modern and save expense and work of laundering big white starched table-cloths. The illustration shows an easy and attractive idea for a square table. The long runner is placed down the centre of the table and forms the 'mat' for the two end places and the separate square mats are placed at the sides. The oval mats usually look best for the round table.

The small bread plates may be placed on the mat as illustrated, but the most convenient way is to arrange them at the left hand side and the glasses at the top right hand corner.

The cutlery and the salt cellars etc., should be sparkly bright and the glassware polished with a soft dry cloth. The flowers on a dinner table should never be arranged with very long stalks, people like to see each other when they are talking. If the hostess has to do the cooking herself she should choose a menu which will enable her to be more or less free when her guests arrive—a cold pudding which could be made in the morning, and the meat steamed or boiled to save her basting a joint in a hot oven or frying in a pan at the last minute.



The following menu is very simple and could be served to perfection without any help in the kitchen.

MENU

- Cabbage and Potatoe Soup
- x
- Boiled chicken and parsley sauce
- Green peas
- Mashed potatoes.
- x
- Lemon Mould

Cabbage Soup

Cut one cabbage into four pieces, peel three or four good sized potatoes; have a saucepan of boiling water on the stove, about five cupfuls; add a flat teaspoon of salt to the boiling water and a little grated onion, then add cabbage and potatoes. Let this boil for half an hour until potatoes are soft, then mash them well with fork and remove most of the cabbage, add a tablespoon of butter and the soup is ready. This soup could quite easily be made early in the afternoon and then moved aside until it is time to reheat it in the evening.

Boiled Chicken

After the chicken has been plucked and cleaned it should be tied up in a wet cloth sprinkled with flour and plunged into boiling water to simmer until tender. The parsley sauce is made as follows; 1 table spoon butter, 2 table spoons flour; 1 cupmilk, salt and pepper. Mix the flour; to a paste with a little of the cold milk, put remainder of milk in a saucepan and bring to boil, add flour and stir till thickens then add butter, a pinch of salt and pepper and a teaspoon of chopped parsley.

Lemon Mould

This could be made in the morning. Mix together 6 table-spoons maizena, the spoon should be scooped level with a knife, 6 table spoons sugar, and pour onto this 2 cups of boiling water, stir well, then return to a saucepan and cook for five minutes till thickens, add juice of two lemon and beaten yolk of one egg, stir on stove for two

minutes and then allow to cool while you beat the white of the egg stiff, fold into mixture. Rinse out a pudding mould with cold water and pour mixture into wet mould and leave to cool. Serve with cream or custard.

By the time the guests arrive the hostess should be giving the last touches to her dress; the soup heating on stove, plates for soup and dinner warming in the oven, a tray placed ready on the kitchen table and the pudding and custard and pudding plates set aside in the pantry. The dinner table dainty with mats and sparkling cutlery and a vase of flowers prettily arranged in the centre of the table. There is a knock at the front door and our hostess invites her guests in with a charming smile and a word of welcome; no one would dream that she had cooked the dinner.

CANDLES AS NIGHT LIGHTS

Allow a candle to burn quite level at the top, then sprinkle salt thickly all round the wick the light will go down to a glimmer and will burn steadily for eight or ten hours. This is excellent to use at night for a sick child's room.

DELICIOUS POTATOE RECIPES

Sweet Potatoe Pudding

2 cups boiled and mashed sweet potatoes; add 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 and half cups milk, and two egg yolks. Mix thoroughly, beat whites of eggs stiff and fold into mixture, put into a greased piedish and bake for about half an hour until nicely brown on top.

Sweet Potatoe Croquettes

Mash boiled sweet potatoes; season with salt and pepper and a desert spoon of butter and form into round cakes. Dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep hot fat.

Baked Potatoe With Eggs

Peel three or four large ordinary potatoes and bake in the oven till brown, then slice off a piece of the top, scoop out enough of the potatoe to allow space to carefully drop in a raw egg; reheat in the oven until the eggs are set.

Potatoe Custards

Stir 2 cups of cold mashed potatoe with 4 tablepoons of milk over the fire until they are warm and light. Remove from fire and add three eggs beaten well and 4 tablepoons sugar, then add 1 teaspoonful vanilla essence and stir in carefully 2 cups milk. Pour into a greased piedish and bake slowly in oven by standing the piedish in a pan of boiling water, bake about 2 or 30 minutes.

Knitted Patchwork For Baby's Quilt

(BY M.W.)

Here is a bright idea for the beginner. Anyone who knows the first rules in knitting can knit squares in garter stitch, i.e., one row plain and one pearl. It is all very simple and easy and yet what a cosy little quilt for baby's cot!

Choose the wool in two contrasting colours, such as pink and blue, or fawn and blue. Knit 4 inch squares, an equal number of each colour will be required. When enough are knitted to make the required size sew the squares together one pink then one blue etc., the next row should start in blue to keep the pattern in checks. Lay a clean damp cloth on the wrong side and press gently but firmly with a moderately heated iron.

Line the quilt with soft silk or muslin, taking it carefully first to prevent "rucking." Fold one corner of the quilt over so that a corner of the lining shows and stitch on a little ribbon bow; and there you have a quaint little patchwork quilt for your darling baby to smuggle under when cold winds blow.

WOODEN BUTTON

Large plain wooden buttons, with a buckle for the belt to match, add to the smartness of a tailored frock. These can be changed from time to time.

Household Hints

The best type of water melon for making konfyt is called the Rattlesnake. This is yellowish-green and striped and has a nice thick rind.

When damping clothes for ironing use hot water. This penetrates evenly and rapidly when shaken over with a flour or sugar dredger, and the clothes will be ready for ironing in about 15 minutes.

If you are unlucky enough to burn a custard, pour it into a clean dish and stand in a basin of cold water, stir well, and the burnt flavour will disappear.

After the holidays shoes are often marked with sea water. If black, apply a paste of black lead and lemon juice. Brush off before polishing, and the stain will have disappeared.

For brown shoes use a small nut of washing soda dissolved in hot milk, and apply with a soft cloth.

Repeat the treatment if necessary, and next day polish in the ordinary way.

To clean children's furry toys heat some bran in a saucer, rub it into the fur and leave for a few hours, then brush out with a stiff brush. This should be done quite frequently.

If a little paraffin is added to the hot soapy water used for scrubbing stone steps or floors they will clean beautifully.

Dressmaker's Notes

Dye will not run if Epsom salts are added to the cold soaking water, instead of ordinary salt. Artificial satin should be ironed on the wrong side to get the best result. This avoids glazing on the seams and thick parts.

Freshen up black frocks by sponging carefully with cold weak tea. Hang up to dry, and press on the wrong side.



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B.W.A.

NUTRINE

Sewing-Machines Need Care

Neat Underclothes

(By PEARL BUTTON.)

Do you know that if a lady is hurt in a street accident and taken to hospital unconscious, her underclothes prove whether she is really "a lady." There are probably many nurses who have had to remove a very smart dress and found underneath soiled ragged underwear. Such underwear worn underneath a smart street dress certainly would not make one feel that the wearer was "a lady."

Underclothes need a lot of attention not every one can afford smart lacy petticoats etc., but oh ladies! Be particular about the spotlessness of the shoulder straps! They have a horrid habit of peeping out at unexpected moments. Don't keep the lace on the hem of your petticoat after it has become torn and ragged.

If you cannot afford new lace, buy a card of coloured 'bias binding' for sixpence and bind the hem. Darn holes in your underwears just as carefully as you would darn your stockings. Washing satin at a shilling a yard is quite good for petticoats; both cotton and woolen dresses slip easily over the smooth satin surface. Shoulder straps can be made by stitching bands of the same material.

Otherwise buy shoulder strap ribbon. There is a special ribbon ribbed on one side and satin on the other, it wears almost for ever and the ribbed side next to the skin prevents them slipping over the shoulders. It is only sixpence a yard and one yard is quite sufficient for one pair of straps.

Be Kind To Your Sewing Machine

When a man buys a motor car he has it regularly greased and oiled; he tightens up loose bolts and screws and if possible keeps it under some sort of shelter when it is not in use. If he did not take such care of it, it would only last half the time and his friends would say, "It is his own fault. He did not look after it properly!"

Now, a sewing machine is quite an expensive thing too, and yet it is amazing to see numbers of ladies who sew day after day, year after year with their machines, and never give a thought to oiling or cleaning it!

Cleaning.—Dust, fluff, and dirt of any kind getting into the works will cause the machine to run heavily or develop some little fault. Therefore, never let it get dirty. A soft brush removes dust and fluff and a little paraffin applied to the corners with a fowl's feather loosens dirt. Leave the paraffin on for an hour or two and then wipe with a clean dry cloth.

Oiling.—To keep a machine in good running order it must be oiled from time to time. Use proper machine oil and put a little (a very little) into all the oil holes. Don't put in so much oil that it runs out again all over your work.

After the oil has had a little time to soak in, sew backwards and forwards on an old piece of material to work the oil in and absorb any stray drops. Then give the whole machine a good rub over with a dry cloth...and it should be ready to make you dozens of dresses!

When working with stiff hard materials such as khaki the seams should be rubbed with a cake of dry soap before stitching to prevent the needle from snapping.

Hemming stiff sheeting by machine is done more easily if the 'hems' are rubbed with the fat end of a candle.

Treat your machine with as much care as a man gives to his motor car and it will take you through miles and miles of seams and hems!

HAPPY COUPLES

KOFFIE—KUMALO.

The marriage took place in Johannesburg on Saturday, April 4 of Johannah Sonile, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Koffie, of P.M.Burg, to Orpheus Kumalo, the only son of both the late Rev. and Mrs Ben Kumalo. The Rev. Makapela, of the Albert Street Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride who was given away by her brother Mr Jeremiah Makatini and assisted by the Rev. Leuw, was attractive in her gown of white Cloque Crepe with a white Tuscan straw hat to match. She carried a bouquet of white asters, presented to her by Mrs Zuma, of Western Native Township (cousin of the bridegroom).

The bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Ndlovu, of Swaziland, wore a white frock with red accessories and red shoes. She also carried a bouquet of white asters. The best man was Mr Daniel Kumalo, of Johannesburg.

After the ceremony the party left for Western Native Township where a small reception was held at the residence of Mr and Mrs Albert Makatini.

We wish the newly married couple God-speed, in their new sphere.



Will this young lady please send us her name and address? Thank you!

Nogana--Mapukata

The marriage of Nozililo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mapukata, of Emgwali, Dohne, and Isaac Ezekiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nogana, of Somerset East, was solemnised at the Presbyterian Church, Albert Street, Johannesburg on Tuesday, March 31. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. S. Dormnan. Mr. G. G. Ngesi was best man.

The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. B. J. Ngeaku, of Emgwali, wore an exquisite gown of white satin, cut on long slim-fitting lines. The corsage and cuffs were heavily embroidered, and the skirt fell into a train at the back. A satin girdele was tied at the waist line, and her beautiful veil was neatly tucked at the back. She carried a sheaf of white gradioli and fern.

Miss Agrinette Pongoma the maid of honour, wore an attractive gown of white taffeta made with tight-fitting corsages and bustles at the back.

After the ceremony the guests among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Tyawa, Mr. and Mrs. Mahomet, Mr. and Mrs. Ngeaku Messrs E. N. Mlungwana, E. W. B. Daba, S. Kekana, H. B. Martin Mdingi, were entertained to tea at Mr. Pongoma's residence, City Deep. Mrs. Pongoma, who welcomed the guests, was attractively gowned in crepe romaine with revers of white.

The reception will take place at the B.M.S.C. in June.

Mrs. Nogana left for the Cape by the Cape mail on Saturday, April 4. She was seen off by a number of her friends.

"A LADY KILLER"---A Story

(By A VICTIM.)

For many years I could not believe that I would ever be duped by a man. I was a girl of twenty and never had entertained any love before. For several times I had heard girls speaking of a certain chap (Khamboshe) who once visited our locality, and to tell the truth, they were mad about



Mrs M. S. Makhene and Mrs Dinah H. Silkson about whose great work you will read soon on these Pages.

him. I longed to see this chap who was so popular amongst girls though I never dreamt of falling in love with him. No sooner had I finished combing my hair one morning than I heard a gentle knock at the door and turning round to that direction, I accosted my visitor with a universal, "come in."

In came a young gentleman, light in complexion, with a marvellous power of mesmerism. I ushered him through the passage into our parlour, where I gave him a seat. Could this be Khamboshe? I questioned myself looking at him deliberately. After a short time I found difficulty in keeping my eyes off him even for five seconds. What was becoming of me? Could it be possible that I had become a helpless mesmeree before him? "Khamboshe!" I exclaimed, when he stood up to leave our house, "why are you so in a hurry? I thought you would spend an hour at least."

"Will you lead me out of the gate?" He said, without paying any attention to my pleading.

I led him, I am sorry to say, not only through the gate but through my heart as well, for I loved him dearly.

"Khamboshe," I said, half choked with love, "what brought you here?" "What right have you to call me by that name?" He asked, without answering my question (for this was his nickname).

"It is because I love you Ndlela omhle," I said, completely succumbing to his dupery.

To cut matters short, our love went on from that day for two years, and I began to learn more and more of him. He had an astounding experience of love affairs. He knew girls' psychology to the core. He even succeeded in telling me what I was thinking about that very moment. He had filled his life with wonderful records of love.

Where do you think he is today? Heavens know! Oh! How I loved his black gums! Men are tame-cheaters. I doubt if he ever loved me after all, for after his sudden disappearance in December 1934 without a word, he never wrote me a single letter.



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Mr. TEA-DRINKER who says

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Page Of Interest To Women Of The Race

Bantu Nurses are Not to Blame

Madame,
After having been an outpatient for sometime at one of the Hospitals in Johannesburg I was admitted for treatment in the same Hospital on March 21.

This was my first experience in a Hospital ward. I wish through the columns of your paper to share my experiences with my fellow-women and the public at large.

One day I left rather lonely and wished very much to have a glance at one of the Bantu papers, especially the "Page of Interest to women of the race" in "The Bantu World". Luckily the nurses were kind enough to lend me their papers. I straightaway opened the "Page of Interest to Women", where I came across the destructive criticism of "Out-patient 229", levelled against the Bantu Nurses, comparing and contrasting same with the treatment of a European Nurse.

It is most disgusting that people who are well read like Out-patient 229 sometimes make such sweeping statements about other people. He himself says he gave the Nurse an insolent reply: "I am not here to do your work for you," has in it an aim of impudence and insolence. If the patient should have said in a kind manner: "Look here, Nurse, yesterday when I was treated by a European Nurse, I did not do this and that for myself - and I expect you as a Bantu to treat me better"-Then I am sure there would have been a world of difference.

"Outpatient 229" should realise that it is not the Bantu Nurses that are bad and cruel nor the European Nurses that are good and holy the root of all that a man does, is in the heart - For out of it springs all the issues of life".

If people rush for nursing, teaching, or any other profession with their hearts not right then their work will certainly prove to be wrong.

The same thing applies to the patients who rush to Hospitals for treatment, and as it is many of our patients suffer from an inferiority complex they have no confidence in their Bantu Nurses. They go to Hospital expecting to be ill-treated, the least mistake committed by Nurses who are after all human beings subject to mistakes are mis-interpreted for cruelty.

The Nurses at this Hospital are very kind and conscientious about their responsibilities. The order of things is like clockwork. Their movements are fast and business-like. Every morning and evening there is a happy "Good Morning"- "Good Evening. How do you do? What can we do for you?" to every patient and these greetings and questions are accompanied with smiles.

It is only those people who have been sick who will understand what it means to have a Nurse as a friend come to see and speak to them so kindly in their sufferings.

It is like a sunbeam in a cold and dark room.

In thanking the Matron, Doctor, Sisters and Bantu Nurses of this Hospital I wish them to carry out these fine qualities which go to prove that our Bantu Nurses are aware of their great responsibilities.

Thank you Editress
PATIENT 1870.

and here I am to-day his happy wife. Happy in his love and devotion, in fact even happier than I was at home with my mother. Therefore I don't think I am mistaken when I say it is far better to be Mrs Somebody than to stay single. That is my advice to young girls-get married and enjoy fuller lives.

I wish Mrs. Stephen who is about to leave the Cape in the middle of this month a merry journey.
Eastern Township

European Lady's Article On Dress

Dear Editress,

Recently your correspondent "M. P." a European lady wrote a fine article about this subject. I myself agree with what she said when she stated that one looks funny in an evening gown during the day. This simply shows lack of sense on the part of the wearer.

It is common amongst Bantu ladies to wear second-hand clothing. I do not object to that, but one must choose her size, if not so alter it so that it fits her well.

Most of our women think that one looks smart when one wears a new frock always. There is no crime in doing so, of course, if you can afford new dresses daily, but I think it would be wiser to have a few decent frocks, as the styles change every season.

I do not think that there is anything that surpasses a tidy and well made dress whether it be old or new.

The earth may yield its diamonds and its gold, the silk worm spin its shiny threads, and the sheep offer up its winter coat for the women of fashion, but none can compare in real beauty with a well-figured and wisely dressed woman. To be smart does not necessarily mean a new dress at all.

Nothing is more annoying like seeing an expansive dress material made as though it were a chemise belonging to our great grandmothers worn by a modern woman. Remember that our grannies new nothing about style.

Why not get a pattern from the Editress or send it to a dress-maker if you cannot sew? This untidiness has caused some of our European mistresses to think that we are still in a very low standard of living.

LOUIE L. R. MDIMA

Johannesburg

Mrs. Mafuya's Happy Married Life

Dear Madame,

Let me also pen a few lines on this subject which has been going on in your Pages. I enjoyed single life a long time before I got married. I never thought I would ever get married, for the thought of it never came to my mind. All my love was devoted to my dear old mother whom I loved dearly. But one day there came along Mr. P. Mafuya.

At once I saw that he was a well-behaved, decent and good looking man. He proceeded to propose, but I would have nothing to do with him as I did not want to get married and leave my parents, especially my dear mother.

But Mr. Mafuya persisted. He ignored all my attempt to put him off, until he won my heart

(Continued in column 1)

"Too Much" Love

Editress,

Will you please allow me, in the name of patience, a space in yours to beg the writers of so many articles in your pages, who, instead of trying to educate us by showing us how to behave and how not to behave, waste time talking about such a monotonous subject as love.

Can they not instead of telling us about it tell us of the things taking place in and around the world?

We know and have seen quite a lot about love and we need not be told about it, besides it has absolutely nothing to do with the leading paper known as "The Bantu World".

"NIGHT SCHOLAR"

Bantu Women's Ambitions

Dear Editress,

At the outset I feel I must tender my apologies to those of our ladies whose shoe-strings I am unfit to untie, and whose dignity will be offended by this article. To the woman I am addressing, I have nothing but pity and advice to offer.

When I asked a girlfriend of mine, who is essentially modern, and of a literary turn of mind about her ambitions, she broke into the following lines: "I do not aspire to be far-travelled, or to have my eyes too dangerously captivating and set all men's hearts ablaze with fire; but I hope to have and keep my man."

Undoubtedly my friend is a victim of this foolish period of our lives-youth-but I feel reluctantly compelled to say that in spite of her youth, her ambition is too low for a worthy daughter of Eve.

Those of our ladies who are big enough to face naked truths will own, quite frankly, that they live in so far as matrimony is concerned, and are otherwise merely existing.

They spend a life-time in affecting becoming appearances and in nursing their matrimonial dreams.

What a thousand pities that we have to hope and really look forward for worthy future mother from this lot, which, in its domain, lives on that word: "matrimony."

If mothers have no ideas, is there any hope for future Africans? Could we say, with honesty, that the future of our children is rosy?

Do our ladies forget that the waters of a river do no rise above its source, and that as a nation we cannot rise above the level of our women-folk?

Honourable women of my race, do no forget that you defeat your own ends if you lag behind your men, for your matrimonial dreams will be wrecked, for noble minded men will marry noble-minded and ambitious ladies.

ABS. P. B. VILAKAZI
Newcastle

Bantu Nurses Are To Blame

Dear Madame,

May I please be allowed to say a few words in "The Bantu World," in connection with what Nurse Mokgatle said?

It is quite true what she has said about people who are criticising and passing bad remarks about the nurses. Sometimes I don't blame these people when passing remarks about us. If you could sit down and think about what our Bantu nurses are doing in ill-treating their own blood you would feel so small and discouraged.

Nurses are the people who should show more tender feelings to the patients than anybody else. Why? Because they spend most of their time in the wards with the patients; others being in serious conditions and helpless. The poor patient will try to ask something like water to drink, or anything he needs, and the nurse instead of giving him what he wants politely, will scold him, and then end by giving him.

Is That Good?

Oh, no! we should show great respect towards our patients and show them we are really treating them with sympathetic heart. It is not a nice thing for people to go about criticising nurses. It touches one's heart more especially when that thing is done by a nurse.

Cannot it be possible for our Bantu nurses to throw away this style of ill-treating their own blood, and treat them with great sympathy and understanding?

Thank you Madame,
LINDA M. LEGODI

Sibasa

Nurses---Remember

[Remember that when people speak for or against you, they are watching you. Let not criticism dismay you, rather let it inspire you to greater efforts.— Editress]

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The People's Point Of View

Civilization

Sir, Allow me a space in the columns of your widely-read paper, to give vent to my opinion on a subject that has set many an African at variance with our so-called patrons. It appears to me that the African of today still suffers the consequences of past dissensions between his ancestors and the then patrons.

A certain degree of progress from the rudest state in which man is found a dweller in caves, or on trees, a cannibal, an eater of pounded snakes worms and offal—a certain degree of progress from this extreme is called civilization. It is a vague complex name of many degrees. It implies the evolution of a highly organized man, brought to supreme delicacy of sentiment, as in practical power, religion, liberty and a sense of honour and taste.

In the hesitation to define what it is people often suggest it by negation. Hence a nation that has no arts of peace and no abstract thought is barbarous.

Each nation grows after its own genius and has a civilization of its own.

The African of today is certainly hitching his wagon to a star, and an occasional allusion to this effect by our patrons, rather than to our foibles, would accelerate the wheel of civilization. The assertion that the Bantu people are two thousand years behind the times only savours of straining at a gnat, but swallowing a camel. I am not unaware of the fact that the Bantu are but a young race, and like a way-side builder, have many judges.

Morality and all the incidents of morality are essential; as justice to the citizen, and personal liberty. Countries are well cultivated, not as they are fertile, but as they are free, and this holds true of the culture of man. The very highest proof of civility is, that the whole public action of the state is directed on securing the greatest good of the greatest number.

E. Ch. MAKOFANE

Pretoria

"To The Last Man"

Hard pressed against the all,
But, No we will not fall.
To face the foe,
And toe to toe
We stand, as men
Stand to the last man.

"The Human Nature"

The man in his rough nature,
Seems wild as the beasts of the field.
But though rough be his nature
His soul has its tender spot.
For the ones he loves with
might he shields,
From the roar of life's wicked
field.

From the pain of life's cruel
hand,
He the dear ones he loves
defend.

Though the loved ones are in
the wrong,
Man's nature is far too strong
To see his brother's wrong,
And leave him with life's failing
throng

To perish—still doing wrong.

These two poems, with one other published in last week's issue are written by a youthful African poet Peters Abrahams, a student at Diocean Training College. They speak volumes and have a deep, solemn and reflective strain which is the more remarkable in that they are written in a strange tongue.

Ed.

'BLACK IS TABOOED!'

'Ne crede colori,' the Poet erst sang—
Apperances ever delude;
But white is the hue, that to us is genteel,
The black one, of-course, is tabooed!

The Danger Of Ill-Timed Praise

Sir,—In your last issue, I noted with dismay that you reproduced a letter of appreciation addressed to Mr. D. D. T. Jabavu B.A. by Mr. Qamata, Chairman of a voters meeting held at Umtata during the 1936 session of the Transkeian General Bhunga.

To me this seems hallowing before reaching the fringe of the forest, so to speak. It is quite true that Mr. Jabavu, as Chairman of the All-African National Convention delegation did, all, and more, that Mr. Qamata and the voters meeting credit him with. But the letter conveys an erroneous and dangerous feeling that the rejection of the Compromise was a Jabavu-solus battle.

Such indiscriminate praise at this critical time cannot but recoil to the undoing of all the work that the A.A.N.C. has done—the work of unifying the Bantu race in militating against the oppressive Representative Bills. I assure Mr. Qamata, that the noble art of epitaph-writing shall still be extant when Mr. Jabavu comes to the natural end of man's pilgrimage.

The battle is just started and no good will come of back-patting at this stage. The warrior is crowned after the campaign.

"FOR THE GREATER NEED" Pimville.

The Fault Is Not In Our Stars

Sir, Ages ago our forefathers and mothers lived in peace in this country ere the coming of the Europeans and were able to manage their own affairs. They were capable of ruling themselves. They ate and drank danced and worked hard for their own progress and they lived in large kraals obeying one chief who was above them to indicate that those people had unity.

Where are we to-day? We are situated in a very critical position from which we cannot move an inch without falling and, really have the inferiority complex. We gave the Europeans our land. To-day they have extended their fences inch by inch, foot by foot, yard by yard, mile by mile until they have the whole country in their possession and have become our masters. They pacified us by giving us the Franchise which they are "raping" to-day.

I am sure if we cannot uncover the blanket with which we have covered our eyes, we shall not move an inch towards liberation. To uncover the blanket I mean to understand each other, as children of the same mother working shoulder to shoulder irrespective of creed and colour. Let us aim at unity bringing forth with it immeasurable understanding of each other's views and suggestions. Moreover we must try our best to invent a new language which will be used by all Africans.

We learn from experience, gleaned from Native study. Big and strong beasts such as lions, feed on the small and weak ones, just as the whales of the sea feed on the small fish of the sea. Therefore, let us build our lives afresh and strengthen ourselves. God knows how to make yesterday's failure the secret of to-day's success and the sufferings of to-day the glory of tomorrow.

ISAAC RAMADIBA

Evaton.

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We Want Them To Know That We Are Very Grateful To Them

HEROES OF JUSTICE

Sir,—The "Native Bill" has passed into law. The Africans have been definitely refused the status of full citizenship in the land of their fathers. As Africans we are grateful to the minority in Parliament who voted against the Bill and more so to the Minister of the Interior for his speech.

These men are the heroes of justice and fair play and we believe their number will increase with time as the old-stock Voortrekker's-time-ideas re Natives pass away. One sympathises with this old stock; It is difficult for them to see the Natives from any aspect but as black in skin, blood, heart, mind, soul and deeds and so not to be treated as really human beings but half, created to be perpetual servants of the white man.

On the other hand there are Europeans—of all nationalities—in this country who recognise the humanity of the Native but help this old stock because they fear his (the Native's) development and regard it as a menace to the European civilization. Though we weep under this heavy legislation we are proud that we are such a people as to be feared by the mighty white man who boasts of years and years of civilization.

H. MASHITE MAIMANE Pretoria.

What We Need Is Africans For Africa

Sir,—As a result of suppression and ill treatment of our race by the Government, the spirit of anti-white propoganda has developed to such an extent that the phrase "Africa for Africans", flows freely from the lips of nearly each and every African agitator.

I am sure that the reasonable people of our race must by now have realised the futility of entertaining this hope; for it is absurd. Africa is Europeanised, and is fully under the rule of Europeans.

I do not mind what criticisms may follow; I maintain that our race needs unity and true leadership. Our race needs men who will sacrifice for the betterment of their race, men who will change our national attitude of distrust into profound confidence such as in the All African National Convention; and not flattering parasites who aim at sucking something out of the community for the purpose of satisfying the rapacity of their avarice.

So evidently we want Africans for Africa, Africa for Humanity, and humanity for God. "Surgite Filii Africa"

JOSEPH B. MOSIKATSANA

Alexandra.

Location Streets Are Horrible

Sir,—Please allow me to voice my opinion concerning Location Streets. Western Native Township illustrates the deplorable condition of the location streets.

The moment the gates are entered one is either received by a cloud of dust on rainy days, by a bed of mud.

To walk into this mess, is really to invite a disgraceful, disastrous fall. I really think that "Boards of Control" should justify their existence by bringing such points to the notice of the superintendents

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Johannesburg

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When you mend, use strong, reliable cotton thread. Then the mending lasts much longer. The best cottons in the world are called Coats' Cottons. They are preferred by white people everywhere and many thousands of Africans have learnt by experience that they are the best to buy.

The right cotton for mending, patching and mending working clothes, coats, trousers and for all rough hand sewing is Coats' Six-Cord No. 10 or No. 12. Use it for sewing on buttons—it is the strongest cotton and the buttons will stay on for a long time. For ordinary sewing by machine, use Coats' Six-Cord No. 36 or No. 40.

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Additional Trams For Africans

Important Information For Africans On Municipal Tram Service

For the information of all Africans residing in the Western Native Township, Newclare and Sophiatown we publish the following letter sent to us by Mr G. Ballenden, Municipal Manager of Native Affairs, in connection with the tram service:

I have much pleasure in advising you for the information of your numerous readers that the Tramways Department advises me that as from April, the 14th 1936, the

tram service from Diagonal Street to the Western Native Township will be considerably augmented, owing to the completion of the doubling of the track, and the time for the journey has been speeded up.

The General Manager of Transport informs me that if the new service is sufficiently patronised, he hopes to be able in the near future to place additional trams in service on this route.

The following is the new Time-Table:

DIAGONAL ST. TO LOCATION.	LOCATIGN TO DIAGONAL ST.
4.58 a.m.	5.23 a.m.
5.00 "	5.27 "
5.06 "	5.33 "
and every 6 minutes	and every 6 minutes
until..... 7.48 a.m.	until..... 8.15 a.m.
Then 7.57 a.m.	Then 8.24 a.m.
8.06 a.m.	8.33 a.m.
8.15 a.m.	8.42 a.m.
and every 9 minutes	and every 9 minutes
until..... 5.47 p.m.	until..... 5.24 p.m.
Then 5.53 p.m.	Then 5.30 p.m.
5.59 p.m.	5.36 p.m.
6.05 p.m.	5.42 p.m.
and every 6 minutes	and every 6 minutes
until..... 6.51 p.m.	until..... 7.18 p.m.
Then 7.00 p.m.	7.33 p.m.
7.15 p.m.	7.48 p.m.
7.30 p.m.	8.03 p.m.
7.45 p.m.	8.18 p.m.
8.00 p.m.	8.33 p.m.
8.15 p.m.	8.40 p.m.
8.30 p.m.	8.55 p.m.
8.45 p.m.	9.10 p.m.
9.00 LAST CAR ...	9.25 LAST CAR.

Springs Enlightened Native Policy Praised By The Bishop

"It is a splendid and most encouraging thing that in a young town like Springs, with a magnificent future, before it, the municipality should show so enlightened a policy towards the Native people within its boundary," said the Right Rev. G. H. Clayton, Bishop of Johannesburg, in his address at the official opening of St. Andrews Anglican School extensions in the Springs municipal location on Wednesday.



Mr. R. H. Godlo, Recording Secretary All African Convention

the school, Mr. Mothlabi, and all concerned on the wonderful achievement.

Mr Kuschke said that he took a deep interest in all matters affecting the education of the Native. The new school additions reflected credit on the principal and staff of the school and the Superintendent of Native Schools. He congratulated the pupils on their clean and tidy appearance and their excellent singing. He assured them that the Department highly appreciated their splendid example of self-help.

Mr Kuschke afterwards declared the new buildings open.

The various classrooms were then blessed by the Bishop, and hymns were sung by the children.

Dr. W. Eiselen, Chief Inspector of Native Education in the Transvaal, said that there were two things which would help the Native people more than anything else to make a success of Native education, and both these things he had seen that afternoon. He had seen what could be done under the guidance of a real good superintendent of Native schools. He had also seen what could be done when they had the sympathy of the white population, especially when they had the civic chief on their side, as they had in the Mayor of Springs. (Applause).

The Mayor of Springs, Mr. P. A. M. Brink, the Director of Education for the Transvaal, Mr. G. A. C. Kuschke, Dr. W. Eiselen, Chief Inspector of Native Schools, and Rev. Father Carter, Superintendent of Native Education, also addressed the large gathering. With the additional classrooms provided under the extension scheme, there is now accommodation for more than 1,000 pupils.

The entrance to the school was lined by Pathfinders and Wayfarers in uniform, under Captain W. E. Barber, Divisional Commissioner.

The Mayor of Springs welcomed the visitors. He said that the European population was proud of the progress that Springs had made and was making, and he felt sure that the Natives in the location were equally proud of their town. (Applause). He congratulated the principal of

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Memorial tomb-stone to the late Sol. T. Platje

Sol. T. Platje Memorial Committee's Thanks To Donors

The Committee of the Sol. T. Platje memorial Tomb-Stone wishes to express its thanks through the medium of The Bantu World to all those who helped to secure the tomb-stone which was erected on the late Sol. T. Platje's grave at Kimberley and unveiled by Mr G. A. Simpson, Editor of the Diamond Fields Advertiser, on December 13, 1935. The following is the list of those who made the erection of the stone possible:—

Collected by Messrs N. M. Motshumi and E. Motanaga: Mr. W. Z. Fenyang, family & tribe £14 8. Rev. A. Pitso (Winburg) £1. Messrs I. T. Makgothi 10s., N. M. Motshumi 5s., B. Motuba 2s. 6d. Sol. M. Matshai 1s. 6d., J. I. Nhlapo 1s. 6d., Z. Marogoa 1s., Sam. Poyonyane 1s. B.R. Setlogelo 1s., J. B. Molebatsi 1s., E. Monyatsi 1s., J. Mokgothu 1s., J. W. Seiphemo 6d., Messrs Aitchison & Co. 2s. 6d. Mr H.J.J. Lubbe 2s. 6d., Mr J. H. Faustmann 2s. 6d., Dr. E. C. S. Daniel 2s. 6d., Rev. C. Poulser 2s. 6d. Messrs M. Singer 2s., Geo. Lubbe 2s., S. G. rinck 2s., K.W.J. van Heerden 1s., H.F. Kohlberg 1s., J.J. 1s., J. Singer 1s., S. Freedmas 1s., L. Freedman 1s., Goliath c/o P.O. 1s., G. Swart 1s., H.G. van Huysteen 1s.

Collected by Mr T. B. Ratlokoane - Lekoma, Cape Town: Messrs Theo. Masholo 5s. 6d., C. J. Nabe 3s. 6d., P. D. Zuma 3s., T. B. Rutlo-Lekoma 2s. 6d., Rev. P. Matshikwe 2s. 6d., Messrs S. Rogers (Asst. Location Supdt.) 2s. 6d., Mathhola-a-dibona 2s. 6d.) G.P. Cook (Manager of Locations, 2s. 6d., Rev. S. J. Mvambo 2s., Messrs H. Gcilishe 2s., P. Walton Mama 2s., J.Q. Matole 2s., G. Rametse 2s., E. Mlambo 2s., R. H. Sioka 1s.

Collected by Mr I. Bud-Mbelle, Pretoria: Mr I. Bud-Mbelle & family (Pretoria) £5, Mrs Sol. T. Platje & family (Kimberley) £5, Sir E. Oppenheimer (Kimberley) £2: 2s., Rev. & Mrs N.S. Motshumi (Bloemfontein) £1., Mrs Helen M. Smouse (Pimville, Johannesburg) £1., Messrs Palmer P. Pahlund (London) £1., D. van Niekerk (Mc Gregor, C.P.) 10s., Ebie Skiemann (Durban) 10s., T. M. Mapikela (Blomfontein) 7s., Rancho Platje (Barkly West) 5s., John Zulu Mtobi (East London) 2s. 6d., Mrs Gracie Msimang (Pretoria) 2s.

Collected by Dr. S. M. Molema, Mafeking: Chief Lotlamoreng Montsioa and Tribe, £10; Chief Tshekedi Khama, Serowe, £3; Dr. S. M. Molema, Mafeking, £2 3s., Chief Bathoen, Kanye, £1 10s., Chief R. D. Lekoko, Mafeking, £1 10s., Mr. Z. K. Mathews, Fort Hare, 10s., Mr. K. T. Motseta, B.B. Protectorate, 5s., Rev. J. J. Mohau, Mafeking, 5s., Mr. N. D. Mafuna, Mafeking, 2s., Mr. Dawod Hassan, Mafeking, 2s. Mr. P. Makgale, Mafeking 1s., Mr. E. Tamente, Mafeking 1s. Total: £55 6s.

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N.B.F.A. Holds Annual Meeting At Durban

(By W. A. E. MANYONI)
The Natal Bantu Football Association held her fourth annual general meeting at the Bantu Social Centre in Durban on Sunday, April 5, 1936. Mr. A. S. Nkomo presided with him the honorary secretary, the treasurer, and acting secretary. Delegation from districts was as follows:—Newcastle: Mr. N. D. E. Mtetwa. Weenen County: S. G. Mlangeni. Maritzburg: Theo. J. Mkize and E. R. Gumede. Durban: S. R. Nxumalo and J. Majazi.

The President in declaring the meeting opened extended greetings to the districts on behalf of Natal. Newcastle and Weenen County were welcomed back to Natal after an absence of a year.

Annual Report

This showed a successful run of the past season Maritzburg being winners of the intertown trophy out of three competing districts. Natal however proved unlucky in losing in the final for the inter-provincial tournament against the Free State.

Financial Statement

Before this was tabled the treasurer remarked on the not too sound financial standing of the Union due to the heavy expense incurred by Natal. This showed an income of £31; expenditure £23; credit balance; £17 odd. This was adopted.

Affiliation Of Districts.

Affiliation was received from Newcastle, Durban, Weenen County, and Maritzburg.

Election Of Office Bearers

President: Mr. A. S. Nkomo, Hon. Secretary: A. N. Other, Hon. Treasurer: Mr. E. T. H. Ndhlovu, Additional Patrons: W. B. Scott Esq., Mr. A. J. Gumede, and Rev. G. B. Molife B.A.

Fixtures

Semi-finals: 1. Newcastle vs. Maritzburg at Maritzburg, on Saturday May 23 at 2.30 p.m. 2. Weenen County vs. Durban at Durban on Saturday June 6, at 2.30 p.m.

Final

Winners of 1. versus Winners of 2. at Maritzburg on Saturday July 4 at 2.30 p.m. Mr. Mtetwa donated 10s. to the funds of the inter-provincial tournament. His generosity was appreciated by the meeting.

Amalgamation

On the question of fusion the meeting did not see its way through and moved a resolution to that effect lead by Mr. Mtetwa.

Delegation To The S.A. Meeting N. D. E. Mtetwa

Prior to the closing of the meeting the delegates moved that a letter of condolence be written to Mr. Bailey for the sad loss of Mrs. Bailey who was a prominent figure in social circles at Estcourt.

After the president's closing remarks the meeting was finally brought to a close by the chairman.

Indian Tennis

The semi-finals of the South African India Tennis Championships will be played on April 18 at 2 p.m. at the Indian Sports Grounds, Durban and Berea Streets, Johannesburg between Hoosen Jajbhay, the Transvaal Champion, and P. B. Singh, the Natal Doubles Champion.

The winner of this contest, will play in the finals against W. Thomas, the Natal Champion, on Saturday, April 18 at 10 am. Admission to the Grounds: Men 1s.; Ladies and children free.

P.E. Rugby Tournery Trial Matches

ORIENTAL R.F.C. GIVES OVAL FREE OF CHARGE.

(By A. B. S. NTSHINGA.)

Last Saturday a trial match was played between the Possibles and Probables. The players played brilliantly and determinedly. On Sunday April 5, a meeting was held in connection with preparations for the forthcoming Rugby tournament and the selection of a P.E. representative team. The following players were selected to represent Port Elizabeth: Forwards: J. S. Sixakwe, A. O. Malakane, W. Maki, W. Gqomo, A. Jantjes, E. Lozza, F. Nqola, M. Sokutu, W. B. Ntshelisa, A. Mdoda, W. Ngqolombe, and J. Mabombo.

Three-Quarters

C. B. Manana (vice-captain), A. Lupondwana, E. Ngabaza and E. Gqomo.

Fly-Halves

S. Mochekele and D. Maliza (captain).

Scrum-Halves

T. Jacobs and J. K. Shode.

Full-Backs

W. T. Zondi and M. Ngqolombe. The Korsten Oval will be used during the tournament instead of the New Brighton Play Ground as previously announced. The sporting public is greatly indebted to the Oriental F.C. who have placed their beautiful field at the Tournament Board's disposal free of charge.

Port Elizabeth's referees for the tournament is Mr. A. B. Stevenson Ntshinga.

Cabinet Of The East London Rugby Union

(News by W. S. M. Bashe)

At the second meeting of the East London Rugby Union held Wednesday, March 25, 1936, Mr. D. M. T. T. Dyan on behalf of the Sub-Committee submitted the Financial Statement. The report was adopted. The next item was election of office-bearers for the ensuing year; but before this, Mr W. M. Rubusana on behalf of the delegates moved a hearty vote of thanks to the last year's members of the Executive Committee and was seconded by Mr. S. M. B. Tappa.

G. W. Jamela Esq., was re-elected President for the third year in succession and Mr. H. W. S. Ben-Mazwi, was re-elected first Vice-President for the second year with Messrs. John Meki, L. Ntsiko and Joe Busakwe as Vice-Presidents, Mr. A. F. Dakada, was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer, and Mr. M. Mbolekwa, Assistant Secretary.

The delegation to the Eastern Province, Midlands and Border Rugby Boards, Messrs. H. W. S. Ben-Mazwi, M. M. M. Pitoyi and W. M. Rubusana.

To the Border Rugby Boards: Messrs. D. A. J. Moude Gitywa, P. M. Mango and Harry Mzinyati. The last year's Selection Committee was re-elected, en bloc. Messrs. H. W. S. Ben-Mazwi, W. B. Rigala, and M. M. Kotobe compose the Cabinet for this year and "I would tell the world" that this is the best cabinet we have had for many years. It is on this cabinet that the progress and prosperity of the game depends and if the red hot combination among them persists victory will always be theirs. The local sports enthusiasts wish them the best of luck.

Hoosen Jajbhay Beats Molefe At B.M.S.C.

The finals for the Jajbhay Bros. Floating Trophy, were played at the B.M.S.C. tennis courts on Wednesday, April 8. The entrants at the beginning of the competition were 58 by no means mediocre players. Fifty six players dropped out and the two finalists, Hoosen Jajbhay and R. Molefe had to decide the fifty seventh player to drop out.

The match started at 2 p.m. Molefe won the first set in grand style, 6-3. In the second and third sets Hoosen Jajbhay went berserk and won 6-0, 6-0. R. Molefe took the following set at 7-5. Then the final set was taken by H. Jajbhay at 6-3.

The game was of a high standard and long, hot exchanges were common. Molefe played a steady game and put up a fine show. He has the making of a good champion but is handicapped because there are no chances for practising out where he lives.

Hoosen Jajbhay played a brilliant game and at no time did he seem to be extended. In fact Jajbhay at times seemed to have absolutely forgotten that he was playing in a championship match so seemingly effortless seemed his play.

Mr. I. H. Rathebe presented the Cup to Mr. H. Jajbhay and remarked that Mr. Jajbhay was winning the trophy for the second time. The only other occasion on which he lost it, was to Mr. Smith, who through illness had

been unable to play in this year's competition. Mr. Rathebe called up three hearty cheers for Mr. R. Molefe, "the best loser of the fifty-eight" and three cheers for Mr. Hoosen Jajbhay—the only winner out of the fifty-eight!

fielding a team of bearded veterans.

Mr. Gungu (Xhaka)legusha) refereed. From the very start, the Flying-Rose realised that they were in for a hot time, for the brothers of "Chwama" played as if possessed. But George of the Flying-Rose came to the rescue. He went through the defence of the "Sukwinis" like tentacles of a very big piece of lightning. When he was near the goal-posts, he dropped a beauty of a one to secure the only four points in the game. Scores: Flying-Rose R.F.C....4 Pts. New-Starters R.F.C....0.

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Jerseys	" 2s. 6d.
Gloves	" 1s. 0d.
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SEE OXFORDS FIRST
AT 29 CENTRAL AVENUE, MAYFAIR, JOHANNESBURG.

Flying Rose R.F.C Is Victorious In A Hard Match

A gruelling match was played at Enon on March 28, between the Flying-Rose R.F.C. of Enon and the New Starters F.C. (Coloured) of Enon. The match was witnessed by a large number of people who easily forget that day. The New Starters signified their determination to beat the F.R.R.F.C.

(Continued at foot of column)

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This pack of 10 Cigarettes

Rugby Tournament At Kimberley

Mines Rugby Trophy Arouses Interest In Tournament

Representative Teams Expected From Many Rugby Centres.

(BY TATIUS I. N. SONDLLO.)

In view of the approach of the Tournament for the Chamber of Mines Trophy, which will be held at Kimberley in June it would be well to consider the importance of this fixture, for it will be the first birthday of the South African Bantu Rugby Board scheme.

The past two years have been a real burden to the founders and provincial organisers. They set themselves the strenuous task of arranging centres for the advancement of this great game. Their difficulties in the first stages of the scheme are not difficult to imagine. Still, from the splendid work already achieved by the President, Mr. J. M. Dipa, and Mr. Halley G. Plaatje, the Secretary, together with the generous assistance of Rugby enthusiasts and organisers in the various centres, we can now hope for the definite success of this Tournament.

The successful meeting of the South African Bantu Rugby Board held at East London was the result of the co-operation and true sportsmanship with which the delegates discussed vital questions.

It is hardly possible that centres wish to turn down such a donation as the Chamber of Mines Trophy and the Trophy recently advertised by the famous Parton Purifying Pills Coy. of Cape Town. The later donation is another achievement by Mr. J. M. Dipa and ought not only to encourage him in this great work, but also to create appreciation of these donations to our welfare.

As success of everything in life depends much on the support given to us by our womenfolk, may I once more appeal to our ladies in the various Sporting Centres to give their support to a scheme which helps to make real men of their young sportsmen? The success of this Tournament lies wholly with the various Centres and the co-operation and sportsmanship which existed at the East Lond meeting is all that is needed from each one of them.

It is to be hoped that jealousy, position-seeking, unnecessary canvassing and racialism will not be allowed to jump in and spoil the success of so good a scheme. Is it not our duty to prove that we make good and can appreciate the good done for us by our few European friends?

It is pleasing to note that the official rumour to the effect that Boarder, Eastern Province, Griqualand, Western Province and Transvaal will participate in this Tournament is yet unchanged. We hope not only that North Easterns succeed in the rumoured preparations for this Tournament, but that North Eastern Midlands will also give Messrs E. Duna and P. Ngqobongwana such support as will enable them to send a representative side to Kimberley.

In order that Mr. Plaatje and those assisting him may be in a position to make early and satisfactory Tournament preparations, the various Centres should send in the fees, Lists of players and reports of subscription Lists before May so as to avoid last minute conflicts of arrangements.

Wilberforce Draws

With Union Jacks In A Stiff Match

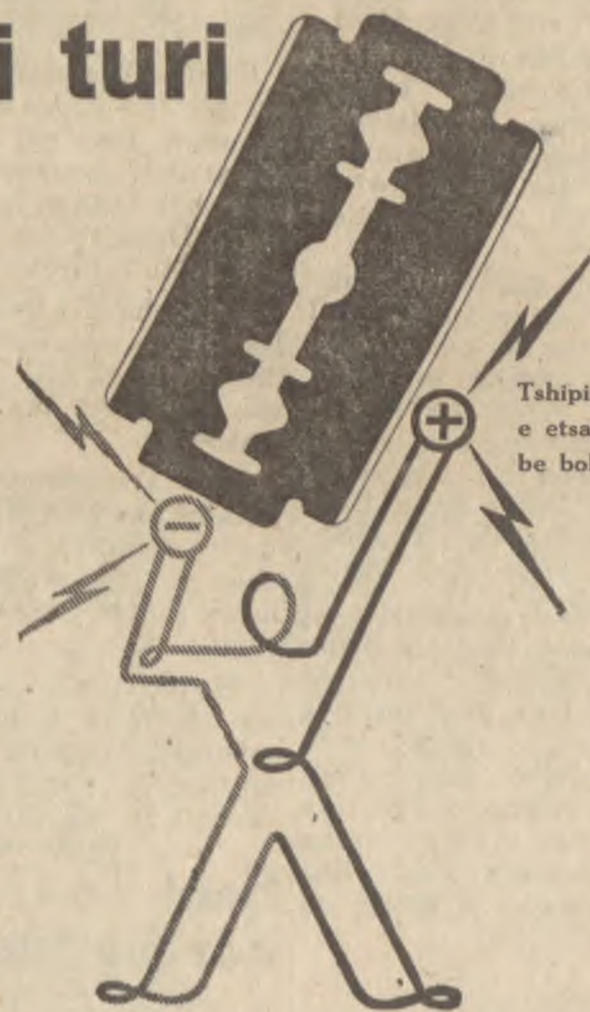
(By SPECTATOR.)

A stiff soccer match between Union Jacks (Vereening) and Wilberforce (Evaton), took place on Saturday, April 11. It was a match worth witnessing. The ground was packed to capacity. Cheers from spectators encouraged the players, who there and then showed their skill in soccer.

The Full-back of the Union Jacks, John Mosaka, an ex-student of Wilberforce Institute, who kicked the ball from post to post, was nicknamed "Oupa Pens" by the Institution girls, who complained that Oupa Pens was too old to play football. In the first half of the match, Paul Noboza sent in a hot canon ball which terrified the Wilberforce goalie and left him gaping. The score was 1 nil in the first half.

In the second half, the Jacks' half-centre made a penalty, thus Wilberforce levelled the score to 1-1. Wilberforce again made a good attempt, the Wilberforce centre-forward sent in a good shot thus giving them a lead by 2-1. Five minutes before the last whistle, Lucas Mofokeng the right-wing-inner of the Union Jacks scored a fine goal, thus levelling the score to 2-2. Wilberforce is congratulated on playing a drawn match with the Jacks. The 2nd Eleven of the Jacks, was beaten by the 2nd Eleven of Wilberforce by 1-0.

Gillette's tsa tala ha di turi



Tshipi e thata e etsa hore le be bohale.

Tshipi e boleta e etsa hore lehare le sebetse.

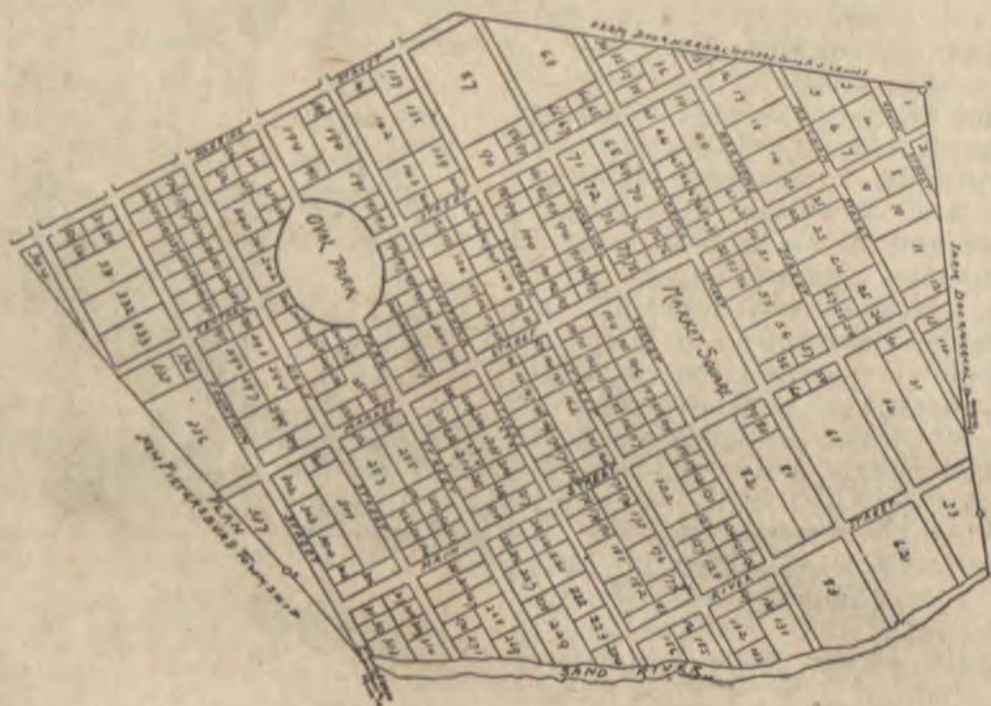
Ha di turi ha e sebedisa—le ho rekoa—hobane di ho beola hantle—ntle. Seo u tshuanetse hose hlokomela ke hore u seke oa jeha ha u beola. 'Me seloutso se secha sa Gillette se etsa Gillette e ngue le engue e tala e be bohale ho feta mahare ohle. Di ho beola hantle kante le ho ja chelete.

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Soccer Tit-bits And News

(By W. A. E. MANYONI.)

The Soccer football season was officially opened in Maritzburg on the 1st week of April.

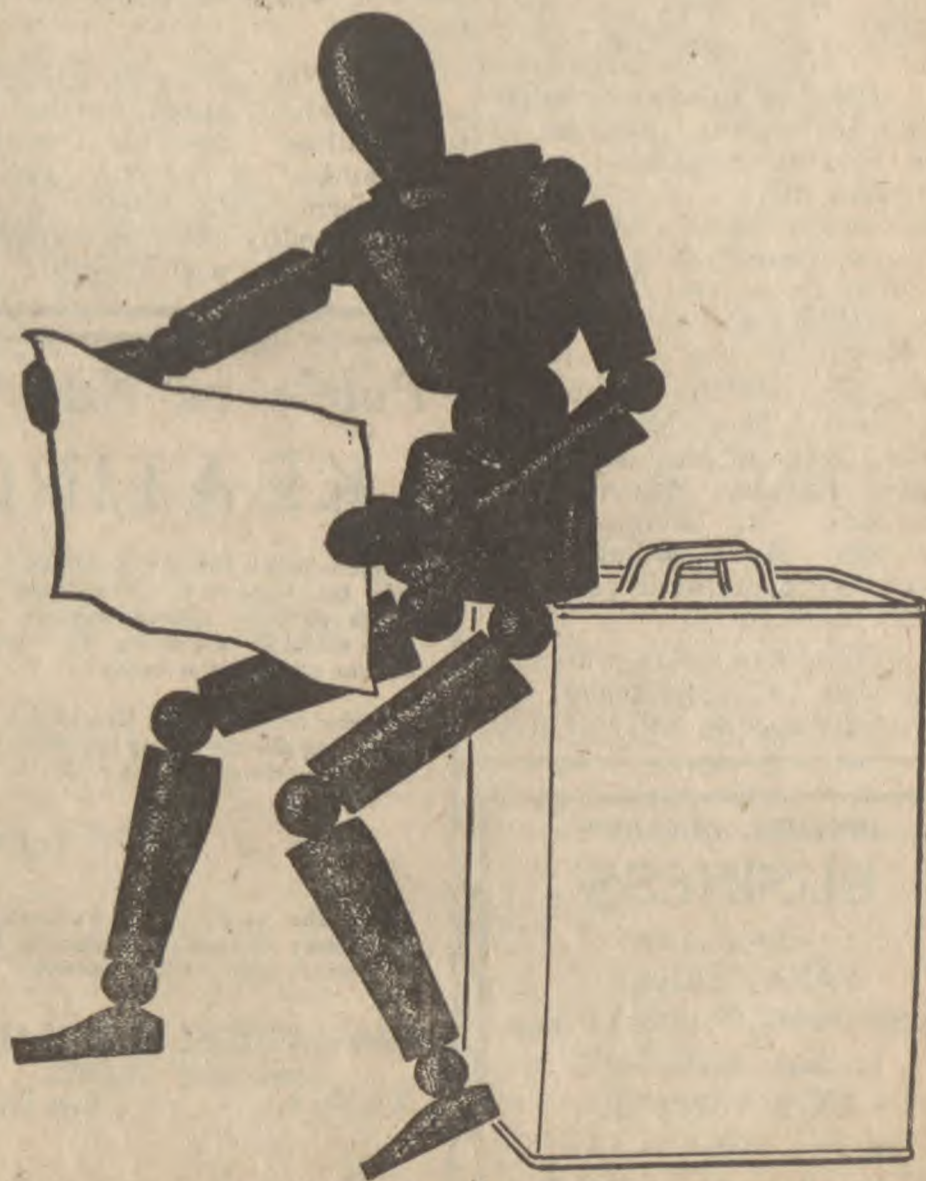
The Natal Bantu Football Association held its annual general meeting at the Bantu Social Centre, Durban, on Sunday, April 5, commencing at 8.30 a.m.

It is learned on official authority that the Natal African Football Association will stage their Inter-town competition during the Easter holidays in Durban. In view of the forthcoming Inter-provincial tournament, the Natal Inter-town competition will help solve the representative team question.

For the first time in our Bantu Press the news of the latest step, re control and improvement of Bantu sports grounds in Maritzburg will be received with no little interest by the Bantu sporting public. The Tatham Memorial Committee who are the prime movers in this matter have, through this fund, contributed a sum of £525. The Corporation has been requested to erect a pavilion and at an estimated cost of £1,000 including general improvements, supervision and administration charges. The buildings will be known as "The Frederic Spence Tatham Memorial."

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City Council Must Provide Amenities

White Man Who Teaches Africans To Commit Crime

Frederick Travis Lionel House, aged 22, was sentenced by Mr. L. Gane at Grahamstown to 16 months' hard labour for house-breaking and theft. He admitted a previous conviction for a similar offence in April last year, when he was given a suspended sentence.

He was found guilty on four counts of breaking into the Drill Hall at Grahamstown and stealing clothing belonging to the 1st City Regiment, which he sold to Africans and coloured people.

"You have been the means of injuring many people who have been deprived of their purchases now while you have had their money," said the magistrate. "I think it a scandal that a white man should defraud coloured people and Natives as you have done. I have no sympathy with any white man who does that. We expect the white man in this country to set an example to the Natives, but through men like you the Natives are learning to commit crime."



Professor D. D. T. Jabavu President, All African Convention

Prominent African Court Interpreter Passes Into Eternity

Into eternity passed one of the most popular citizens of Springs location, in the person of the late Mr. Abel Sydney Ralarala, Court Interpreter for over 30 years, who died at the "Far East Rand Hospital," on Monday April 6. He was born in November 1890, at Aliwal North, Cape Province.

His charming manner endeared him to all people who came in contact with him either officially or socially—Europeans and Non-Europeans alike. Proof of this was clearly indicated by the number of people who attended his funeral. They were 1007.

The most notable were the additional Magistrate of Springs, the Public Prosecutor, Mr. Goldberg, Attorney-at-Law, Mr. and Mrs. Masole, Mr. and Mrs. Ayliff Tyaba, Mr. and Mrs. Waucope, Rev. and Mrs. Ndazi, Rev. Mareka, Rev. and Mrs. Mayekiso, Cannon Rakale, Messrs Zeph. Ramailane, H. Msimang, G. Ndimande, Mrs. Mallela, and many other prominent people of the Est Rand Towns.

The Chief Magistrate, who sent a message of condolence was away at Delmas on official duty

African Sculptor Given A Chance

DEPARTMENT OF NATIVE AFFAIRS GIVE MANCOBA EMPLOYMENT

Earnest Mancoba, the 27-year-old African sculptor whose amazing wood carvings have excited the artistic population of Cape-town, has been given a chance by the Department of Native Affairs to fulfil his ambition.

Mancoba is a graduate of Fort Hare. His dream is to present the soul of his people to the world through his little wooden statues.

The Department of Native Affairs has sent him to Pretoria for six months to give him that chance. The work he does will be exhibited at the Empire Exhibition.

Mancoba, who is a Fingo and was born in Benoni, has carved several statuettes which have praised by prominent critics. He is entirely self-taught.

Sent To Gaol For Six Months

AFRICAN SEVERELY PUNISHED FOR USING THE KNIFE

For stabbing a police constable an African was sentenced by Mr. J. F. S. Hawtayne in the Germiston Magistrate's Court to six months' hard labour, with two days each week during the first two months in solitary confinement with spare diet.



Dr. James Moroka Treasurer, All African Convention

"I take a very grave view of your offence," said Mr. Hawtayne. "The use of the knife at any rate is very bad, but it is so much the worse when used against a uniformed constable in the execution of his duty."

The accused was Jim Ziyanu, aged 35, who pleaded not guilty to assaulting Constable Coetzee, a member of the S.A. Police in uniform, with intent to do grievous bodily harm by stabbing him in the face with a knife.

Orange Free State Will Rejoice Over Gen. Hertzog's Victory

To give expression to the Free State's appreciation of the passing of the Representation of Natives Bill by Parliament and at the same time to pay a tribute to General Hertzog, father of the legislation, and General Smuts for the support he has given his colleague, Senator W. J. C. Brebner, chairman of the United Party in the Free State, has called on every branch of the party in the province to organise victory celebrations.

"It is common cause," says Senator Brebner, "that General Hertzog has been seeking a solution to the Native problem of the Union ever since 1912. I think, therefore, that it is fitting for the Free State to give expression of its gratitude for the great services rendered to the country by our General. I feel that the Free State should not let the important event of the adoption of General Hertzog's Native Bills pass by without festivals of celebration."

He appeals to all branches of the party in the Free State to organise victory celebrations which will be held after Parliament is prorogued when the which of the Free State will pay tribute to its friend and esteemed leader General Hertzog, and to General Smuts.

City Council And Africans

REPRESSION NOT FUNCTION OF MUNICIPALITY SAYS MR. LESLIE BLACKWELL

"The City Council, up to now has been singularly blind to its responsibilities to the Natives in these townships, so far as reasonable amenities table are concerned... It is idle for the Council to think that their sole function as regards the Natives is one of repression, and that it is not their duty to provide them with ordinary amenities of life."

These remarks were made by Mr. Leslie Blackwell, K.C., M.P., at the first sitting of the commission appointed by the Department of Native Affairs to inquire into conditions at Sophiatown, Martindale and Newclare townships. The commission is sitting at the Bantu Men's Social Centre.

Mr. Blackwell with him Mr. O. I. Frankel (instructed by Mr. A. Mendelow) is appearing to the joint committees of the Newclare, Sophiatown and Martindale African Ratepayers Associations and Mr. A. C. Thompson for the Land owners Associations.

The commission consists of Mr. J. M. Young (chairman), Mr. A. L. Barrett (Chief Native Commissioner for the Ciskei) and Mr. R. S. Medford (Director of Native Labour).

White Constable Found Guilty

OBTAINED MONEY FROM AFRICANS IN ORLANDO

Christiaan Johannes Jansen van Rensburg (22), a police constable stationed at Booyens, was found guilty last week by Mr. J. M. Bovill in the Magistrate's Court, Johannesburg on seven counts of theft, and not guilty on one count of theft and one of attempted theft.

The Crown alleged in evidence that Van Rensburg had, in the course of his duties, called at the house of certain Africans in Orlando Township and charged them with offences, stating that on payment of certain sums of money no prosecution would follow.

In mitigation of sentence Mr. Berrange pointed out the inadequacy of the salaries paid to police constables and said that fact might be taken into consideration in coming to a decision. The amounts involved, which totalled £5 in all, were small. In the circumstances he pleaded for a fine to be imposed.

Passing sentence of 10 days' hard labour on each count—a total of 70 days with hard labour, Mr. Bovill said that Van Rensburg had been in the position of one cloaked in authority and he had taken over the duty of protecting the public. "The question of police pay has not in any way anything to do with the matter. When a man joins the force he knows the salary he will get and must be content to receive that. The Natives from whom the accused has taken money are not in half as good a financial position as the accused".

Mr. Berrange applied for bail pending an appeal, Mr. Bovill fixing the amount at £25.

Printed and Published by The Bantu Press (Pty) Ltd. At their offices and works No 3 Polly Street

He Had Rheumatism 15 Years Ago

BUT NO SIGN OF IT NOW

A Regular Kruschen-ite at 74

How many men of 74 can say they are as well now as at any time in their lives? Here is one who can—although he had rheumatism fifteen years ago. Kruschen Salts soon stopped that, and they have kept him fit ever since. This is an extract from a letter just received from him:—

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Ha u kula ngolela ntlo ea Keatings

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Collection Name: BANTU WORLD, newspaper, 1935-1955

PUBLISHER:

Publisher: **The Library, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa**

Location: **Johannesburg**

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